

Madoc The Review

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Bancroft requests approval for patio at Hotel

Bob Bancroft, owner of the Madoc Hotel asked the Madoc Village Council for approval to build a summer

outdoor patio and luncheon cafe which would be licensed under the LLBO, at the March 29 council meeting.

The proposed patio would take up four parking spaces owned by the village in front of the hotel, but in return,

says Bancroft, he would offer the use of a parking area to the north of the hotel building.

After a closed caucus, council decided to place an advertisement in the local paper for two consecutive weeks, advertising the fact that they are being asked to consider allowing space in four parking areas in front of the Madoc Hotel for the purpose of a licensed Summer Daylight Cafe for food and alcoholic beverages. What council requests is feedback from the public concerning the proposed plan.

The Village Council are asking for either a written statement to be mailed, or a verbal statement given at a general committee of council to be held April 18, 8 p.m., at the Madoc Fire Hall.

The following is a copy of the letter presented to council from Bob Bancroft concerning the patio:

"Las Bay Limited, Madoc Hotel, would like to work in conjunction with the council of the Village of Madoc in making application to the Liquor Licensing Board of Ontario (LLBO) to operate a licensed outdoor patio and luncheon cafe during the summer months of 1983.

The intention of this application is not to create a drinking area alone, but is to increase local commerce by beautifying downtown Madoc with a garden style sidewalk cafe that will act as a tourist attraction unique to this area.

The location will utilize four parking spaces directly in front of the hotel and will feature a raised wooden patio with complimentary

landscape features. The patio will be elevated to sidewalk level and will not interfere with pedestrian or automobile traffic.

A wooden picket fence surrounding the patio will act as a boundary. Access will be from the street and through a presently closed door in the door in the Duke of Madoc Dining Room.

The patio will be decorated with plants, shrubs and new patio furniture and will operate only during daylight hours to be agreed upon by hotel management and Village Council.

Existing liability insurance on behalf of Las Bay Ltd., will be extended at no cost to the village.

Should the approval be obtained the application will still be subject to a public hearing on behalf of the See patio, page 2



A preliminary to next weekend's Intermediate hockey tournament in Madoc was held last Saturday at the arena, and the Madoc Muskies came out victorious over three other teams. Tweed, Stoco, Madoc Juniors, and Madoc Muskies battled it out in a fast-paced frenzy all afternoon. During their second game against Tweed, the Muskies' goalie,

John Burnside, got a little excited with an opposing player and had to be prevented from physically expressing his frustration [seen above]. The game ended 4-2 for the Muskies. With one loss and two wins, the Madoc Juniors met the Muskies for the championship game. The score was tied at 3-3 at the end of the third period, but the Mus-

kies pulled ahead in the final period to win 7-3. Jim Richardson was the star player for the Muskies during that game scoring two goals and one assist. John Burnside also did an excellent job of guarding the Muskie net. The Intermediate tournament next weekend will boast 16 teams in non-contact play and four teams in full contact play.

Village offers building for sale

The Madoc Village Council decided to offer the existing municipal office on St. Lawrence St. for sale by sealed tender, during their March 29 meeting held at the Madoc Fire Hall.

Council said the lowest, or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Village Clerk Treasurer Doug Parks says the village has buildings in surplus. In 1982, the village purchased the "Jones Building" on Rollins St. by the present village pump house, he says and between the two, the trucks and inventory in the downtown building can be dispersed.

"Right now, the trucks take up too much parking space on St. Lawrence St., and they can't get in and out

of the building now," says Parks of the present arrangement. "We may move the staff into the old town hall on St. Lawrence," he added.

CHAMBER RECEIVES \$500

Subject to the approval of the Finance Committee, the Madoc Village Council advanced \$500 to the Madoc Chamber of Commerce to assist them with tourist promotion at the March 29 council meeting.

A delegation from the Chamber of Commerce: Bob Bancroft and Kay Peacock, had attended the meeting and asked for \$1,000. They also related ideas of hiring a person, through a summer grant, to work full time in the tourist booth on St. Lawrence St. and assist the senior citizens who annually work at the booth.

The Village Council advised the Chamber to check with the senior citizens for their approval.

SILT PROBLEM

Mr. Burrell Bateman, Madoc, attended the March 29 council meeting to relate a problem with silt build-up in the creek by his property and the mess left this past winter when a backhoe was driven across his property.

He said the silt problem will continue, and also that

the yard will need topsoil and seed.

Under the suggestion of Deputy Reeve Barton, council concurred that they would have the MRCA look at the silt problem and have the foreman repair Bateman's yard.

SENIOR CITIZEN'S WEEK

During the March 29 Madoc Village Council meeting, council proclaimed the week of June 19 to 25 as Senior Citizen's week.

PARKING LAW

To update the downtown Madoc Village parking by-law, council decided to install more signs in the core area indicating the two hour parking limit.

ANIMAL CONTROL

Madoc Village Council assured Vera Robertson, animal control officer, that they would look into the requests she put to council concerning unpaid dog tags, late payment penalties, and fee structures for court appearances.

Robertson attended the March 29 council meeting and requested that council place unpaid dog tags on taxes, the contract and bylaw update, should be completed, that council implement a late payment penalty for tag purchases, and they set a fee structure for court appearances.

Two teach part-time at CHSS

For the first time this year, teachers are able to teach part-time at Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS), because of a new timetable system incorporated by the school last spring. The students have rotating classes during the day, but morning classes now remain morning classes and afternoon classes are never shifted to the morning - which was the case before the change.

Bob Bateman, CHSS vice-principal, says there were a number of reasons for the change: one was so students

could attend classes easier on a part-time basis, and teachers could also work part-time. Mr. Bateman says teachers coaching high school teams now miss fewer classes with the new timetable arrangement. Also, double period classes are not split in the morning and afternoon, as was sometimes the case with the old system.

There are two teachers at CHSS presently teaching part-time. Betty Pyear and Jim Watson.

Betty Pyear, a resident of Tweed, worked as a physi-

cal education instructor full-time for nine years at CHSS until she gave birth to twins. Since she now has young children to care for, she continues to teach on a part-time basis in the mornings.

During the first school semester of the year, she taught physical education to grade nine and 11 girls. This semester, she instructs grade 10 and 12 girls.

"I've been doing a lot more parenting and less teaching lately," says Mrs. Pyear.

In the past, Mrs. Pyear

also taught special education classes and home economics in addition to physical education. She has coached boys' volleyball, cross country, track and field, and gymnastics teams. She says she is now completely out of coaching.

Although she is spreading herself thin between work and children, she still makes time to teach a Wednesday night ladies' fitness class at CHSS.

"I wanted to coach track this year, but I would have to go and pick up the kids in

See part-time, page 2

Madoc The Review

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Part-time teachers have full schedule

Continued from page 1
Tweed - then come back to the school," says Mrs. Pyear.

Mrs. Pyear's husband, Barry, is the physical education department head at CHSS and is presently coaching the track and field team.

Jim Watson, Madoc, is presently teaching part-time in the afternoon at CHSS this year, after a previous 17 years of full time work at the school.

Besides having school on

the go, Mr. Watson is in partnership with his wife Joyce, owning and operating the Madoc Meat Market. He is also a Madoc Village Councillor.

"I would say that the reason I went to part-time teaching is for different distribution of my time," says Mr. Watson.

Mr. Watson teaches accounting, an introduction to business, and business math to grades nine, 10 and 12.

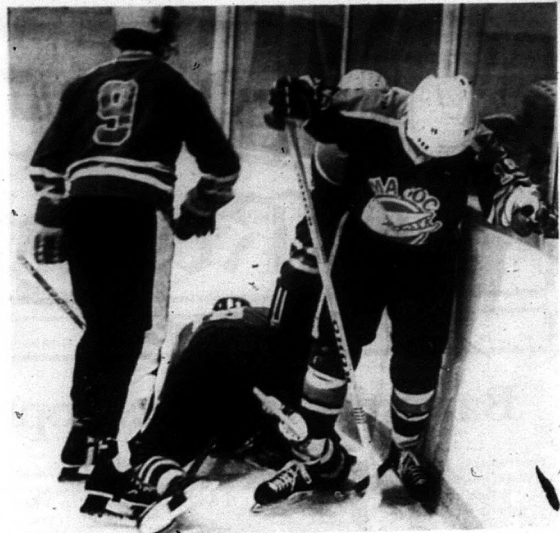
"I prefer teaching afternoon classes rather than morning. It allows me to use my morning time better," says Mr. Watson.

Concerning the timetable change implemented this year, Mr. Watson says he has "not encountered a negative reaction to the new scheduling system."

Mr. Watson says he is having a difficult time deciding what to do next year. He says he has three alternatives: to return to CHSS in the fall and teach full-time, continue teaching on the part-time arrangement, or take an early retirement.

"That decision has to be made within the next month," says Mr. Watson.

Mr. Watson is presently 56 years old.



During the Intermediate hockey tournament held at Madoc arena last Saturday, the players showed little concern for their physical well-being. Many times they were seen making suicide dives in front of the puck to stop passes or shots on net.

The Madoc Muskies won the tournament, winning the final match over the Madoc Juniors, 7-3. The other two teams present for the tournament were Tweed and Stoco. First prize was \$200, and runners up won

\$100. Seen above is an evident trapping attempt made by a Tweed player during a game against the Muskies. The Muskies won that game which was their second in the tournament, 4-2.

Summer Vacation Guide

Again this year, Cemba Publications will be putting out a Vacation Guide. For our new towns, our Vacation Guide is a special insert in our regular weekly editions

on the May 24th weekend and which is also distributed throughout our publishing area through local retail outlets for the remainder of the summer months.

need the help of all the local organizations, teams, sporting organizations, church groups and private individuals who may be putting on an event that tourists would be interested in. Our deadline for these coming events is April 30th. That means that you must decide all the pertinent details of your event and get that information to us before that time.

We feel our Vacation Guide will be an important part of any tourist's summer in our area. We want the guide to work for us and you. The more information on coming events or the longer the list you send, the better we like it. Give us a try.

By the way, it's free. It doesn't cost anything to put events in and the tourists can pick it up at many of the stores in your village or area free of charge. Let's face it, the more is right.

Village asks for comment on patio

Continued from page 1
LLBO in the City of Kingston.

Discussions with LLBO authorities indicate the application should be successful if approval is obtained from Madoc Village Council.

Wayne Jackson, head of the planning department at LLBO in Toronto says there are now 295 licensed patios in Metro including the boroughs. He says there are an additional 50 patio licence applications to be heard in May and June. If all 50 applications are confirmed, it would mean

an approximate increase of 16 per cent in patio licences this year over last.

"Percentage wise, no more than five per cent of all the applications get any objections - including applications for regular licences," says Jackson.

"There's not really that much objection to it." Jackson feels the outdoor patios' outside Toronto malls "certainly lighten them up and make them attractive," and he says indoor patios are quite successful too. He added that the patios tend to create a "greenhouse

effect". The parking lot to the north of the hotel has a capacity for 25 cars, says Bancroft, and will be available for use by the village, free.

"With the cafe out front, it would stop traffic going through the village, and would bring business to all the retailers in town," says Bancroft.

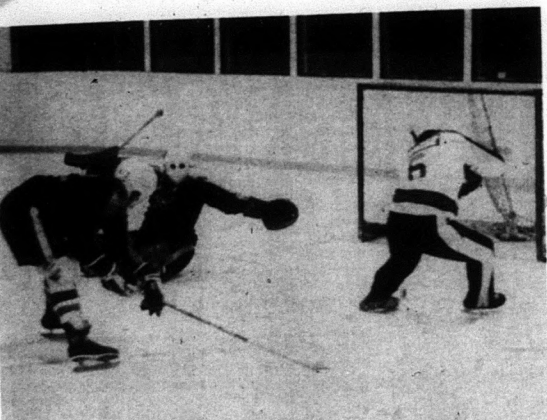
At the April 18 public meeting, the locals will have a chance to state their opinions on the matter.

Madoc Church Services

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This Polaris Stars player split the defence and put a

move on the goaltender to score this empty net goal in

Crowe Valley League action on Sunday night.

Quilting open house

Quilts! Quilts! And more quilts!

That's what you'll see at the Quilting Open House held at the following locations in the Quinte area: Centre Hastings Secondary School on Wed., April 20, 1983 and Foxboro Senior Elementary School on Thurs., April 21, 1983. Both open houses are from 6 p.m. till 9:30 p.m. Groups from Hastings County have been working on quilting projects since last fall. They'll have on display quilts and other articles made as a result of taking a quilting course. This quilting course was sponsored by the Rural Organizations and Services Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

You'll see pillows, wall

hangings, purses, skirts and

vests featuring such quilting techniques as reverse applique, semiole, trapunto and piecwork.

Of special interest will be the Canada Packers' Quilt Display, featuring many prize winning quilts. Members of the participating groups will be working on quilting projects. They'll also be able to answer your questions and show you around. Everyone is wel-

come to attend the Quilting Open House. For further information please contact Valerie Clark, Home Economist, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Stirling (395-3393) or Picton (476-3224).

Allan McCormack voiced sincere thanks on behalf of the group to all who had contributed in making this a memorable service.

Mr. John Carlisle, Plainfield, Mrs. Rada Bedell, Campbellford, Mr. and Mrs. George Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carlisle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carlisle and family, Mr. Keith Wilson, all of Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKellar of Cavan and Miss Sandra Reid of Springbrook were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Russett and family, helping John celebrate his 80th birthday.

Springbrook news

By HILDA MASON

Kim Sedore spent the March break with her aunt, Mrs. Merritt Woodcox, at Belleville.

Mrs. David Bell and Rowen Winnipeg spent sometime with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wellman, prior to Mr. and Mrs. David Bell and Rowen moving from Winnipeg to Denver Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rollins and Kevin accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Don McIntroy, Allan and Anne, Belleville, spent the holiday week at Clearwater Beach and Disneyworld, Florida.

Mrs. Dianne and Donna Kennedy, Ottawa spent the

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Preston. Other guests at the same home for dinner on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Garth Muir.

Nicole and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reid all of Stirling and Gary Preston, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sedore, Kevin and Kelly attended a skating party and potluck supper at the Curling Club, Marmora on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wellman and William Guelph were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wellman on Saturday.

A Confirmation Service was held in Springbrook United Church on Palm Sunday conducted by Rev. James Bryson. Those being confirmed were: Shawn Allenby, Colleen Coffin, Irene Cooper, Bruce Cooper, Shelley Danford, Tracey Danford, Sherry Danford, Roxanne Finch, Tracey Morton, Michelle Mumby, Lianne McKeown, Allan McKeown, Allan McCormack, David McCormack, Kimberley O'Shea, Cheryl Reid, Donna Reid, Michelle Reid, Kimberley Sedore, Kevin Sedore, Diane Stiles, Rozanne Spencer, Dorothy Reid and Don Reid.

This was the largest confirmation class held for

some time. Bibles were presented to each of the new members from the church by Hiram Mumby clerk of the session. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Danford presented corsages and boutonnieres to all communicants. Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Reid transferred their membership from Picton United Church to Springbrook.

Following the Confirmation Service the Sacrament was shared.

Refreshments and a social time was spent in the dining hall after. The new members were seated at a table centered with a lovely cake representing the open Bible, made, decorated and donated by Mrs. Bob Stiles.

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Stirling IGA Juveniles had some chances on the Durham net in their OMHA semi-final last Saturday

night, but couldn't come through enough times. But they kept the fans at the

Stirling and District Recreation Centre on their seats for most of the game.

Frank Cleveland dies March 25

FRANK CLEVELAND
Frank Cleveland, 78, of RR3 Madoc, died at Belleville General Hospital at approximately 8 a.m. on March 25. Mr. Cleveland was the son of William and Mary Cleveland. He is survived by his wife, Jennie E. (Parks) Cleveland.

Mr. Cleveland lived at his last address for the past 36 years and before that he resided in Madoc Township.

Mr. Cleveland was born in Elevier Township and was educated in the Rockies near Queensboro. He was a member of the Anglican Church.

Surviving children are Ken Cleveland, RR3 Madoc and Carl Cleveland, Mar-mora. Surviving brothers

and sisters are: Gladys Nartessian, Oakville; Ray Ramsay, Hammer, and Sam Ramsay, Eldorado. Brothers and sisters predeceasing Mr. Cleveland are: Robert Ramsay, Roy Ramsay, Gordon Ramsay, and Victoria Ramsay. The above were Mr. Cleveland's half brothers and sisters. The surviving full brother living at RR3 Madoc, is Norman

Cleveland.
Until his retirement, Mr. Cleveland worked at Ontario Hydro.

The funeral was held at McConnel Funeral Home, Madoc, on March 28, at 1 p.m. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Kompass.

Interment was at Greenwood Cemetery in Queensboro.

Beekkeeping course to run

The Quinte Beekkeepers Association in co-operation with Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology is offering a practical beginner beekkeeping course. The course will consist of 10 sessions starting April 11

and running through to October 19. All sessions are in the evening. Registration is \$100. The course location will be at Greenhivie Apiaries, three and one half miles east of Highway 37, Concession 3, Thurlow Township. Applications should be forwarded to Box 1382, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 5J1.

Seniors

Jean Williams was chair-lady last Thursday, with Vera Pyear at the piano. Rita Floud and Martha and Carman Fitchett served lunch.

We had nine tables of players last week. Ladies' high was Florence Dafeo, and the ladies' low was Winnie Upton.

Men's high was Myrtle Devolin playing as a man, and the 'men's' low was Rita Floud. Come on boys, we had to get the ladies to play for us.

Housework is something you do that nobody notices, unless you don't do it.

Legion notes

Last week was a quiet one at the hall. The shuffleboard tournament had to be cancelled because of a shortage of players. Maybe indoor games and spring just do not go together.

However, there were dart players on hand on Wednesday night and a pretty good crowd of bingo players on Thursday night. There were no big money winners but the folks had a good evening.

The next dance will be the spring dnace on April 16. There'll be more about that next week. There are plans in the making for a Monte Carlo night in May. Our entertainment committee keeps working and is always trying to think of something new.

OPP Report MP

During the week of March 21 to 27, 1983, members of the Madoc Detachment investigated a total of 16 traffic accidents. Ten of these collisions occurred within a five hour period between 4-9 p.m., Sun., March 27, 1983. All of these accidents involved property damage and some minor injuries also were reported. These collisions could all be attributed to the treacherous driving conditions brought on by the snow storm of that evening.

Fatal Collision

On Sat., March 26, 1983, at 1:25 a.m., Marion Oliver, 50, of 190 Yeomans St., Belleville, Ontario was southbound on Highway 62, 2.0 km. south of the CNR Subway, Madoc. Her vehicle travelled onto the west shoulder, back onto the roadway and collided with a northbound vehicle driven by Jody R. Danford, 23, of RR3 Madoc, Ontario.

Danford was fatally injured as a result of this collision. Oliver was admitted in fair condition to the Belleville General Hospital. Other passengers in the Oliver vehicle were Bernard

Crawford, 43, of Springbrook, Ontario and Sherwood Reid, 55, of 190 Yeomans St., Belleville. Both Crawford and Reid were treated at Belleville General Hospital for superficial injuries and were released.

Victoria Graham, 19, of RR1 Madoc, a passenger in the Danford Vehicle, received head injuries and has been transferred to the Kingston General Hospital where she remains in serious condition.


Damage to the vehicles involved totalled an estimated \$8,800. Constable Walter Sawkins is investigating.

On Thurs., March 24,

1983, at 9:34 a.m., Margaret Wright, 75, of 43 Davidson St., Madoc, Ontario was northbound on Highway 62, south of Madoc when her vehicle travelled into the west ditch and collided with a culvert. Wright was admitted to Belleville General Hospital and investigation is continuing by Constable J.R. Eadie. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$2,000.

Also during this past week Madoc Detachment officers arrested and charged four more impaired drivers. Four separate seizures of liquor under the authority of the Liquor

Continued on page 21



For All Your "Formal" Dress Needs, See The Only One.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The price of this newspaper will be 35¢ per copy and

\$15.00 per year annual subscription.

\$13.00 per year annual subscription for senior citizens.

Due to the great number of price increases in chemicals, photographic material, newsprint, wages & postal costs over the last four years, we have found it impossible to continue to supply our newspaper at the cost of 25c per copy.

Many daily & weekly newspapers right across Canada have had to face these same increases in costs & have had to up the price of their papers.

Although we have absorbed these cost increases for almost the last four years, we can no longer afford to do so.

However, for our regular subscribers, & for those faithful readers who have been purchasing the newspaper from our retail outlets, we are prepared to offer an outstanding savings opportunity by allowing you to renew your subscription or to purchase an annual subscription at our old price, up to and including the 29th day of April, 1983.

That's right! You will be able to buy a yearly subscription for as many years as you want at our old rate of \$10.00 per year (\$9.00 if you are a senior citizen).

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Midweek section

Madoc
The Review

Havelock
The Citizen

Lakefield's Ian Armstrong dreams of NHL career

By WAYNE SNIDER
is the dream of every blooded Canadian youngster to grow up to be a member in the National Hockey League. Boys that seem to be playing hockey on a frozen pond suddenly transform into Guy Fawkes, Wayne Gretzky, or Pete Peters. It seems to be the fantasy of every (and a few girls) the first step in turning a fantasy into reality is to pick the line-up of a Junior hockey club.
One local lad who has successfully completed this step is Ian Armstrong. He plays defence for the Peterborough Petes of the Ontario Hockey League (OHL).
The well-mannered Armstrong, 18, has resided in Lakefield all his life and has enjoyed growing up in the village.
"It was great," he says. "Especially school, almost all my friends played hockey."
A product of the Lakefield Minor Hockey Association, Armstrong gives his impressions of the village's hockey.
"I had no choice to play

anywhere else," he says with a grin. Then he adds, "All the coaches were good, especially Jim Galvin, they helped a lot."

The highlight of his minor hockey years came in bantam.

"Two years in a row, the bantams went to the All-Ontario Championships," says Armstrong. "There I played against Paul Bellamy, now a teammate on the Petes, two years in a row."

After the LMHA, Armstrong played for the Lakefield Chiefs, then made the jump to the Petes.

Petes' Coach Dick Todd is impressed with Armstrong's play.

"He shows a real knowledge of the game," says Todd. "He knows how to react in different situations."

"I think the scouts (from the NHL) will be impressed with his development," says Todd about Armstrong's chances of being picked in this year's NHL draft. "I expect that he will get drafted."

Armstrong is playing it safe though, he is making alternate plans in case he doesn't get picked.

"I'll probably go to Trent (University) for two years," says Armstrong. "I might go to another university to play hockey."

He says that playing junior hockey doesn't affect his school work. "I thought it would, but it hasn't," he says. "I get a lot done on bus trips. The trip to Sault Ste. Marie for instance, is five and one half hours."

Armstrong feels that players from small towns have greater problems being recognized in the midget draft than players from the city.

"There are many kids that are good players from small towns," says Armstrong. "Central scouting shys away from small towns. See Junior on page 6"



Ian Armstrong, defenseman for Peterborough, eyes an

Oshawa player coming in on Petes' goalie Shawn Kilroy.

Photo by Wayne Snider.

Marmora rebounds from 9 - 5 defeat in series opener to win 8 - 5 Sunday

The Marmora IGA Pee-wees had a busy weekend playing back to back games with Teeswater. This is the final round to be played and the two teams are definitely the best.

The first game played was Saturday and Marmora took the lead in just 43 seconds of the first period. Mario Bertrand assisted the quick goal. The skating was fast and the checking furious and nobody was getting a break until 6:07 of the first period, when Kevin Doyle assisted by Mario Bertrand and Stephen Pascoe scored again. These two goals got Teeswater thinking and in less than five minutes, Teeswater's Kyle Grown scored twice and Bevin Flett once to give them a 3-2 lead at the end of the first period.

Teeswater came out flying in the second period and Thomas McDonald scored. Kevin Doyle, unassisted, tried to close the gap but Jamie Litt scored a hat trick in the remaining five minutes of the second period and the score was now 7-3 Teeswater.

Marmora was not about to give up and came out ready to play hockey in the third period. Kevin Doyle scored unassisted again but Mike Kissner and Bevin Flett both scored for Teeswater. Mario Bertrand

assisted by Stephen Pascoe and Kevin Doyle scored the final goal of the game. Final score 9-5 for Teeswater.

Game number two was played Sunday afternoon with another big crowd. This game seemed to be starting off the same as Saturday's game with Marmora scoring the first two goals again, except Tees

water wasn't able to come back and score as Marmora dominated the scoring until the third period. Stephen Pascoe scored the first goal assisted by Mario Bertrand and Kevin Doyle. Steven Bedore then scored an unassisted goal. At the end of one period, it was 2-0 for Marmora.

Kevin Doyle assisted by

Steven Bedore scored the only goal in the second period.

Mario Bertrand assisted by Kevin Doyle started the third period but Teeswater started to take offense and began to play catch up hockey. Rodney Cayley scored for Teeswater but Marmora's Steven Bedore

See Pee-wees on page 7

Norwood hockey roundup

Lakeway Automotive Atoms were on the road to Fenelon Falls for the second game of their zone finals. The locals faced a more confident team from Fenelon as they were defeated 3-2. The series is now tied up a game each.

Thurs., March 31

The Norwood Novice completed their round robin playoffs for Hastings and District. The locals won the Hastings and District Championship as they shut out Havelock 4-0. Greg English earned the shutout. Goal by Robbie Walsh. Mark Stewart, Rick Murray and Steven Montgomery.

The Norwood Home Hardware Bantams host George Street, Peterborough, in exhibition play. There was end-to-end action throughout the game with the locals coming out on top

5-3. Goals by Jackie Clouston, Kenny Grant and Richard McGaffin each with one while Ronnie Hammersma had two.

Sat., April 2

The Norwood Legion Branch 500 Juveniles were on the road to Port Dover for the first two games of the Ontario B finals. The locals got off to a super start and by the end of the second period led their opponents by a 6-2 score. In the third they were up against a determined team from Port Dover who came back and tied the score twice, but the locals proved the stronger team as they came out on top by a 9-7 count. Singles to Mike Lytle, Curtis Townshend, Gary Wilson, while Mike Roffey, Steve Jewett and Kevin Morley each added two.

In their second game the

locals outplayed Port Dover as they defeated them by a 6-1 count, not allowing the opposition on the score board until the latter part of the third period. Goal scorers were Mike Lytle, Rob Buchanan, Kent Wright, Mike Roffey, Kevin Morley and Steve Jewett. The third and fourth games are in Norwood on Sat., April 9 at 8 p.m. and Sun., April 10 at 2 p.m.

Today also saw Lakeway Automotives Atoms host Fenelon Falls in the third game of their series. The locals were defeated 4-2 and now trail in the series two games to one. Next game in Fenelon Falls April 6 at 7:30 p.m. Dave Stewart scored both goals for Norwood.

Next home game in Norwood Fri., April 8 at 8 p.m.

See Norwood on page 6



Armstrong heads to the ice after a shift against the Generals. Photo by Wayne Snider.

SPORTS

Norwood Peewee Bs finish season on winning note

Norwood Peewee Bs

The season ended on a winning note on Sat., April 2 in Fenelon Falls. We finished by playing 10 games in the final two weeks. On Sun., March 20, with Marmora as guests, a late goal by Dwayne Brown enabled Norwood to win 5-2. Norwood had built a 2-0 lead by mid way through the second period on goals by Dwayne Brown, unassisted and George Moffat set up by Dwayne Brown. Marmora tied the game early in the third period before the winning goal was scored. Chris Townsend assisted on the third Norwood goal.

On Wed., March 23, we travelled to Woodville for their hockey tournament. In our first game, lacking scoring power, we lost to Warkworth by the score of 2-0. Our second game was against Fenelon Falls. This game saw two evenly matched teams play end-to-end hockey. Norwood won the game 4-2. Scoring for the winners were Jamie Jones with two goals, singles to, Troy Peasey and Owen Hie. In the consolation final Norwood and Beaverton met. Some excel-

lent goaltending by the Beaverton goalie kept the game to a 1-1 tie after three periods. Norwood had outshot the opposition 25-10. In sudden death overtime, no goals were scored, but Beaverton outshot Norwood six to two, there by winning the Consolation Championship.

Our next tournament was on Wed., March 30, in Millbrook. In our first game St. Paul's defeated Norwood by a score of 5-2. Goals by Tim Rose unassisted and Dwayne Brown from Andrew Rork helped keep Norwood in the game. The second game proved to be exciting as Keene scored halfway through the game and held on to win by a score of 2-0. This was the only tournament in which Norwood did not get to the third game.

Our final tournament was held in Fenelon Falls on Sat., April 2. Norwood faced Beaverton in the first game. We revenge our loss in Woodville by defeating them by a score of 3-0. Goals by Jamie Jones from Blair Miles and a second goal by Jamie Jones from Jason Jones. Tim Rose

scored unassisted to finish the scoring. Albert Horne got credit for the shutout. Our second game was against Omamee which they won 3-1. Lone goal scorer

was George Moffat. The third game we played the host centre Fenelon Falls. They played a strong game defeating Norwood 3-1. Lone goal came from Tim

Rose unassisted. This put Norwood in the Consolation Championship. Fenelon Falls was again our opponent. We came out strong and defeated Fenelon by a

5-2 score. Goals were scored by Blair Miles, Andrew Rork, Dwayne Brown, Tim Rose and Jamie Jones. This ended a very good year for our team.



A preliminary to next weekend's Intermediate hockey tournament in Madoc held last Saturday at the arena, and the Madoc

Muskies came out victorious over three other teams. Tweed, Stoco, Madoc Juniors, and Madoc Muskies battled it out in a fast-paced

frenzy all afternoon. During their second game against Tweed, Muskies goalie John Burnside made a number of excellent saves, but in this

case [seen above], a Tweed man placed a well-calculated shot into the Muskies net. The game ended 4-2 for Muskies.

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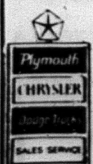
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Coach Todd has a slightly different view on scouting small towns.

"Players who are talented move into larger Tier II areas," explains Todd. "I progressed fast enough to catch up with the other players, that is a big plus for him."

"The scouting staff looks everywhere," Todd continues. "But they (scouts) might only get to a small town once, and if a player has a bad night, then he probably won't be seen again."

If he does get picked in the NHL draft, Armstrong feels that he could adjust to city life fairly easily.

"A lot of NHL players come from small towns, and they have no problems adjusting," Armstrong says. "I don't think that I would have a problem."

When he is not playing hockey or going to school Armstrong enjoys golf, baseball and just relaxing. He also likes working with kids.

"I worked at a summer hockey school in Port Hope," he explains. "It was a lot of fun. Kids can say some funny things."

"The main thing is to get the kids skating properly," he adds. "They can't shoot until they skate. If kids are physically able and want to play, then they should play regardless of age."

Right now Armstrong

enjoys playing for the Petes. "Everyone on the team is a friend," he says. "And then I meet their friends and get more."

That (making friends) is what amateur hockey is all about, and Armstrong has had no problem advancing through hockey.



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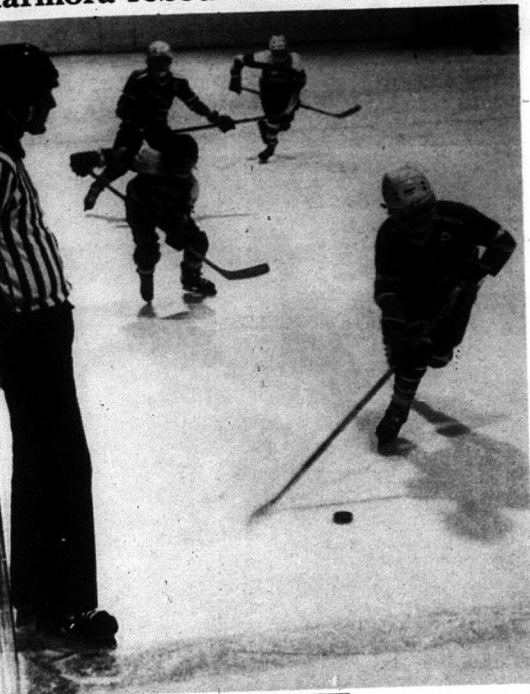
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eswater 50 - 0 in play before this weekend

Marmora rebounds from 9 - 5 defeat in series opener to win 8 - 5 Sunday



scored unassisted.

The last four minutes and 57 seconds of the third period were torture for the fans and players alike as Teeswater scored four times to tie the game up.

A fourth period had to be played and both teams were beginning to tire. The period began and with only three minutes gone, Kevin

Doyle assisted by Tim Cassidy broke the tie. The boys were excited but they kept their composure as they had seven more minutes to play. Mario Bertrand eased the pressure by scoring two goals in 24 seconds assisted by Steven Bedore both times.

From then on, they killed time until finally the buzzer

sounded and Marmora won 8-5.

The two teams meet again next weekend in Teeswater for two more games. For a spectator bus, call 472-5535. Note: Teeswater came into this series with a 50 game winning streak and Marmora is the only team to beat them.

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The Teeswater team took
the play away from Mar-
mora on Saturday and
nearly did it again on
Sunday, but Marmora got
untracked on time to score
three unanswered goals in
overtime to tie the series at
one game each. Next
weekend, Marmora will
play two games in Tees-
water.

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Real Estate



Sweathogs win CVL championship, Riverside Rates win B

The Marmora Sweathogs have won the Crowe Valley League Championship for the third consecutive year as they defeated the Polaris Stars 5-3 in a tough, hardfought game on Sunday night.

Winner of the B division was the Riverside Rats team as they downed the Cordova team 8-5.

The Polaris Stars advanced to the finals by defeating the Marmora

Esso team on Friday night by the score of 8-3. In the other semi-final game, the Riverside Rats earned a birth in the final game by defeating Marmora Woodchoppers 10-3.

In the three years that the Crowe Valley League has been in existence, the Sweathogs have really hogged all the glory as they have won the championship all three years. This year, however, the Sweathogs

were not as dominating, especially in the latter half of the season, as they have been during other seasons.

The league supplies exciting, fast-paced action that keeps the fans entertained.



The Marmora Sweathogs won their third straight championship, on Sunday night, but the Polaris Stars won their third straight Crowe Valley League

didn't make it easy. The Stars jumped into an early lead but the Sweathogs kept the pressure on and eventually won 5-3.

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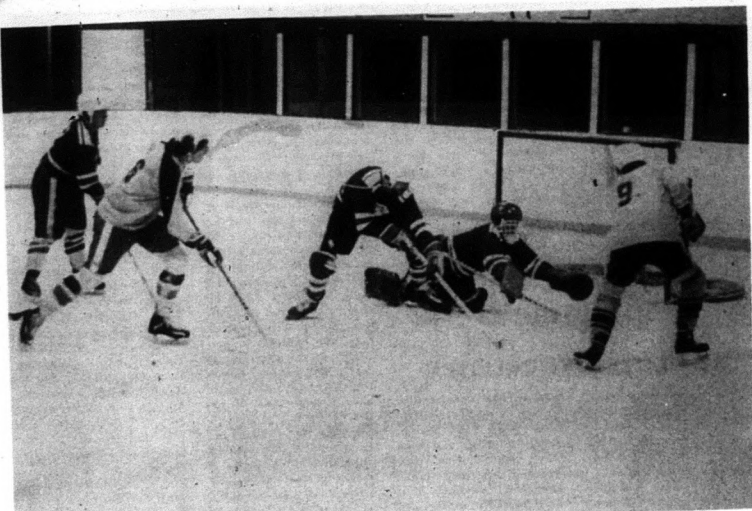
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The Riverside Rats put the pressure on Cordova in action. They went on to defeat Cordova 8-5 to take the B championship in recreational league.

Roxella May Glover dies March 22

Roxella May Glover of 16 Burstall Street in Marmora, passed away at Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto on March 22, 1983 at the age of 90 after an illness lasting several weeks.

As wife of the United Church minister, she served the church in many leadership capacities, especially in the field of music. She was also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Marmora Senior Citizens and was a life member of the United Church Women.

Funeral service was held at St. Andrew's United Church in Marmora on March 26, 1983, with Rev.

Mrs. Glover was born in Norwood to William and

Lilly Andrews. She was predeceased by her husband, the late Reverend J.E. Glover.

Mrs. Glover is survived by her son, Vaughan Glover of Marmora, and her daughter, Mrs. C.A. Mutton (Helen) of Samia as well as seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. She is also survived by a brother, Milton Andrews of Qualicum Beach, British Columbia, and was predeceased by another brother, Gerald.

Mrs. Glover was educated in Norwood and Albert College and was a member of St. Andrew's United Church in Marmora.

Harry Seely of Elgin, Rev. Maurice McLeod of Rednersville and Rev. Don McEwen of Marmora of fictating An Order of the Eastern Star service was held at the McConnell Funeral Home on March 24 at 7:30 p.m. Interment took place at the Norwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were

Earl Hamlin, Lyle McMullen, Jack Stewart, (cousins), James Andrews (nephew), Dr. Vaughan Glover and David Mutton (grandsons). Honorary pallbearers were Alfred McMullen, Arthur Hamlin (cousins), Fred Andrews (nephew), Dr. Gordon Glover and Paul Mutton (grandsons).

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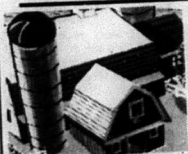
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News and Views by D.F. Young Agricultural Representative

MEETINGS

Wed., April 6 - Apple Growers' Annual Spray Meeting, 8 p.m., Agricultural Service Centre, Brighton.
Thurs., April 7 - Spray Workshop featuring six company representatives sponsored by Phillips Farm Supply, 10:30 a.m., Brighton.
Fri., April 8 - Regional Broiler Growers' Annual Meeting.
Sat., April 9 - Dairy Producers' Banquet and Dance, 7 p.m., Alnwick.

Civic Centre, Roseneath. METRIC CONVERSION OR CONFUSION

One of the most emotionally debated issues in recent years has been metric conversion. In theory the conversion should be simple enough; however, most of us have difficulty thinking metric. Many farmers simply do not convert easily from acres to hectares, pounds to kilograms, gallons to litres, etc.

Despite the protest, it seems to us that the dye is cast and metric is here and

like the old adage 'If you can't beat 'em, join 'em'. One of the major trouble spots this year will be in week and pesticide control recommendations with directions in litres or grams per hectare. Trying to convert litres to gallons to acres only confuses the issue and will often result in mistakes. Better to convert to metric as painlessly as possible. A little work

beforehand can eliminate the confusion when the spray has to be applied. First - draw a map of your farm and then mark in the field sizes. You will know the acreage - simply multiply by 0.4 to convert to hectares. An easy way to remember is that 10 acres equals four hectares. Next - convert your sprayer. If the tank reads in gallons, you can mark off

the corresponding number of litres by multiplying the gallons by 4.55. If this seems too complicated there are conversion charts available. The other approach to recalibrating the sprayer is to use a 20 litre pail, marking off the levels in increments of 20 or greater. You have now made the necessary conversions for both the fields and sprayer and while you may still think in terms of acres, for spray purposes you will refer to the farm map in hectares.

The next step is to determine sprayer output and there are a number of ways of doing this. If you already know the application rate in gallons per acre, multiplying by 11.2 will convert to litres per hectare. If this is not known, perhaps the simplest method is to obtain a calibration bottle available through a number of agencies including OMAF. Most calibration bottles will be in litres per hectare. If you have a calibration bottle, measure off the distance of

150 feet and spray this distance at normal speed. Reading the spray level in the bottle will indicate the sprayer output in litres per hectare. This will also be a good time to check the nozzle output for wear. Making the conversion before the season gets underway and the crop has to be sprayed will not only save time but will reduce the frustration during the busy spring season.

4-H ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

Wed., April 6, 8 p.m., Hillcrest P.S., Campbellford Calf Club. Thurs., April 7, 8 p.m., Lawrence Massey's - Northumberland Pork Club. Mon., April 11, 8 p.m., Don Honey's - Northumberland Senior Dairy Club. Tues., April 12, 8 p.m., Lew Dunk's - Warkworth Calf Club. Thurs., April 14, 8 p.m., Centennial S.S. - Roseneath Calf Club and Judging Club. Mon., April 18, 8 p.m., Brighton Ag. Office - Colbright Calf Club. Tues., April 19, 8 p.m., Dennis Laver's - Northumberland Crop Club.

Aspartame is approved sweetener

Many Canadians have two things in common - they like a sweet taste, and they want it to be calorie-free. That's why artificial sweeteners are so popular.

In the past, we had cyclamates and saccharin to satisfy our sweet tooth in a low-calorie way. However, their use in processed foods was restricted in 1969 and 1977, respectively. Until recently there has not been a replacement for these artificial sweeteners. Now, a new sweetener, aspartame, has been approved for use as a food additive by the Canadian Government, effective August, 1981.

Aspartame has been approved for use as a table top sweetener. To date, Equal is the only brand name on the market. Aspartame can also be used in breakfast cereals, beverages, beverage concentrates and mixes, desserts, dessert mixes, toppings, topping mixes, fillings, filling mixes, chewing gum and breath freshener products. Aspartame is also approved for use in drugs and cosmetics.

Tell Me More About Aspartame. Researchers discovered aspartame and its amazing sweet property accidentally when they combined two amino acids, aspartic acid and phenylalanine. These amino acids are small structural components of protein and are widely present in food. They are absorbed and utilized in the body the same way as other proteins.

The table-top sweetener in its dry form, granulated or tablet, is stable. How

ever, aspartame is sensitive to high cooking temperatures (such as baking, frying, broiling) and high acidity (such as fruits, soft drinks), and may break down and lose some of its sweetness. For example, a can of soft drink stored at room temperature would lose about 20 per cent of its sweetness (amount detectable in comparative taste test) after four and one-half hours.

Continued on page 15



Janice Nehrling and Cindy Smith show some of the baked goods they will be selling at the newly opened

Rainbow Cafe in Marmora. The two women joked about starting a restaurant on New Year's eve and were

overwhelmed by the response at the opening in April.

Lottery Numbers Provincial No. 5863589 Lottario April 2, 1983

16 21 26 28 31 33
ABOVE REGULAR NUMBERS WIN IN ANY ORDER
APPLIES TO 2ND PRIZE ONLY

STICKWOOD'S DRY GOODS

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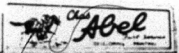
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Rocky Mountain Round-Up

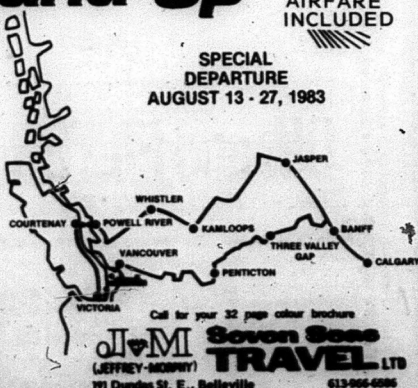
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15 DAYS - The beauty of the Canadian Rockies, the air alone is worth the trip, enjoy Banff, Jasper, The Okanagan Valley, Vancouver, Victoria, Whistler, a steak cookout at a Dude Ranch ... and more.

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MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

eration of Ontario Naturalists

'We must learn to enjoy screech of gulls'

by RON REID
seasoned bird-
s, there are a few
at e come to just fade
background, be-
they are almost
present. For birders
Great Lakes region,
mon "seagulls" fit
it category, for their
cries and gliding
seem to form a
backdrop in the
for more elusive
ally, there are two

common seagulls in Ontario. The larger herring gull is usually solitary, and is easily recognized by its heavy yellow bill and flesh-colored legs. The smaller ring-billed gull, as the name suggests, has a black band near the end of its bill, and yellowish legs. Over the past decade, these ring-bills have had an explosive population increase, creating a nuisance along lakeshore parks and at airports. Now there are an

estimated 350,000 pairs of ring-bills along the Ontario side of the Great Lakes. At the newly created Leslie Street, spit off Toronto, a colony of 20 pairs that first nested in 1975 has grown to 80,000 pairs in 1982.

The over-abundance of ring-billed gulls is a surprising phenomenon, especially since the herring gulls have stayed at stable levels. The reasons seem to lie in the adaptability of

ring-bills. They fly south to avoid our winters, are quite flexible about where they nest, and have a diet that includes almost anything. While herring gulls stick to the traditional diet of fish, ring-bills have learned to follow the plough in agricultural area for earthworms and insects, and to scrounge city parking lots for french fries and other delicacies. In a throw-away society such as ours, nature's garbage men can do very well

indeed. Wildlife experts have been looking for ways to control the numbers of gulls, but nothing looks promising. Killing adult gulls by poisoning or shooting is both distasteful and ineffective. Spraying eggs in the nest with kerosene to reduce the number of chicks won't

work either, since gulls rapidly re-invest from other colonies. In some areas, stretching thin wires overhead can prevent access by gulls, but obviously this is a technique of limited potential. For the most part, the only solutions are picking up our garbage and learning to enjoy the screech of hovering gulls.

Milk marketings ahead of last year's

milk marketings to
ard decreased by 0.3
nt in February, 1983
nt to marketings in
ary, 1982. This is the
month over month
se recorded in the
t dairy year and
month over month
ses of 2.2 per cent in
ary, 3.0 per cent in
ber and 4.1 per cent
ember. Total milk
tings for the dairy
o the end of February

are still running 2.8 per cent ahead of last year's marketings.

The reduced level of milk marketings in February is particularly noteworthy in that it represents the first month over month decrease since August of 1981. This shift or reversal in the production trend is expected to continue in the coming months and can be attributed to the increased culling which has been evident in recent months.

On an adjusted basis, fluid sales were down only 0.3 per cent in February, 1983 compared to February, 1982. Cumulative fluid sales for the August to February period of the current dairy year are 1.1 per cent lower than for the same period last year. While the fluid sales picture has improved during the first two months of 1983, the cumulative decline in fluid sales for the dairy year to date, and increased total marketings, have had a significant impact on MSQ utilization. Industrial milk and cream shipments for the first seven months of the 1982-83 dairy year, including both within and over MSQ, are 6.7 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Last month it was reported that if the January production trend continued for the last six months of the dairy year, industrial milk and cream marketings would exceed the provincial allotment of MSQ by at least 10 per cent. While the decline in February, 1983 relative to February, 1982 represents a welcomed change in the production trend, it should be recognized that Ontario is still headed for a serious over-quota situation. If the February production trend continues, industrial milk and cream marketings will exceed provincial MSQ allotment by eight per cent. The situation could improve further if significant month over month reductions in marketings occur for the balance of the dairy year. Nonetheless, the prospect for any significant refund of over-quota levies at the end of the dairy year remains virtually non-existent.

Producers are strongly advised to carefully assess their current production levels and trends to see if they are out of line with their current quota holdings. Those who have already shipped over-quota milk in this dairy year or who expect to be shipping over-quota milk by the year end, should take immediate steps to bring their produc-

tion into line with their quota holdings.

While producers should be leary of shipping over their quotas, they should be careful about over-reacting to the existing situation.

The board is advising producers to target their production for 100 per cent utilization of their current MSQ.

CO-OP

CORRECTION

To
APRIL FARM SALE

Pet food prices indicated in flyer as "REGULAR" are in fact our farm "SALE" PRICES.

The \$1.00 discount is an Advertising error but we will honour this added discount during the April Farm Sale only!

MADOC Co-Op

473-4227

Spring Is Coming
WE CAN PROVE IT!

Because

Soft Serve Vanilla or Chocolate
is on tap again at
Madoc Dairy!

Celebrate Spring with
a delicious cone,
banana split, sundae or shake.

**Special
this Weekend!**

APRIL 8, 9, 10

Buy a Chocolate, Pineapple,

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Sundae and get 1 Free

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Store Hours
9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Daily

**The
Cigarette**
flies
out the
ars window
onto the
gravel
at the side
of the
road.
A draft
from the car
following
blows
it further
and further
into the
dry grass
beyond the
gravel.
Another
car...
more wind,
a small
flame,
then...

**FOREST
FIRE**

It's
that simple
...and so is
this.

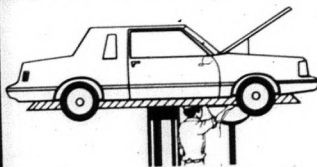


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Due to the excellent response
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ANY ADDITIONAL PARTS OR SERVICES REQUIRED WILL BE QUOTED FOR YOUR AUTHORIZATION BEFORE WORK IS STARTED



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Madoc Ringette holds return matches

The Madoc Ringette teams held a return match with the Hastings teams on

Mon., March 28, 1983. The Madoc Petite team played a much stronger

game, coming up with four goals in the first 20 minutes to Hastings one. During the

second 20 minutes the two teams played evenly with each team scoring four goals. The final score was Madoc 8 - Hastings 5.

Scoring for Madoc: Michelle Devolin, four goals; Leanne Phillips, one goal; Mary Brownson, three goals; Jane Scanlon, three assists; and Terri Downey, one assist.

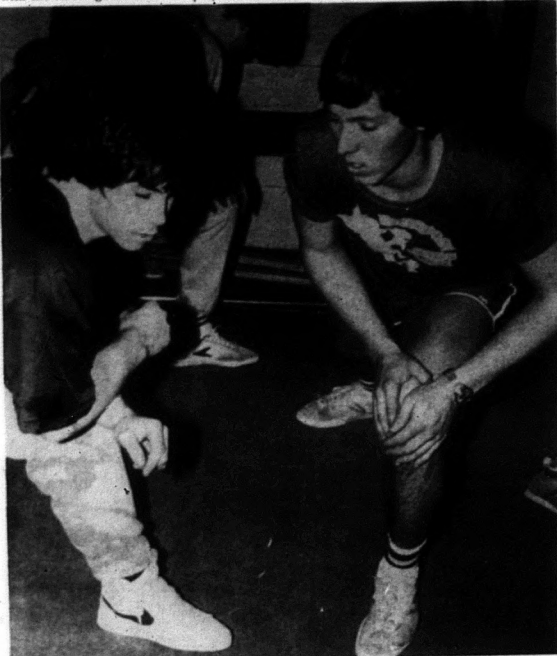
Scoring for Hastings: Jennifer Scudds, one goal and one assist; Rhonda MacMillan, three goals; Kristina Lynch, one goal and one assist; Kristy MacMillan, one assist and Jennifer Kollard, one assist.

The Juniors played at 8 p.m. The Madoc girls started with the determination to win scoring seven goals in the first period to Hastings' two. During the second period the Madoc girls tallied another five goals, while Hastings scored two. Final score was Madoc 12 - Hastings 4.

Scoring for Madoc: Jennifer Campbell, five goals and four assists; Andrea Peters, four goals and two assists; Tammy Ramsay, two goals; Suzanne Franks, one goal; Paula Harris, one assist; Leanne Empey, two assists; Leanne Phillips, one assist and Patti Brownson, one assist.

Scoring for Hastings: Karen Lynch, three goals; Connie Jones, one goal and two assists; Karen Sullivan, one assist.

This was the final exhibition game of the season but, both Hastings and Madoc girls are looking forward to next year and the possibility of a ringette league in this area.



"Expect a strong team this year," says Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) track and field coach Barry Pyear. The track team has just begun training this year, and Pyear says there are six

senior boys who are "excellent athletes" and should do very well. The first meet will be held April 8, at York University. Last year, says Pyear, four CHSS team members made it to all Ontario competition. The

athletes presently doing a lot of power training and conditioning until the weather permits outdoor training. Seen above are team members doing stretching exercises.

Small Business Talk

By FRANK WATERS
Management/for Recovery
In the preceding column we discussed preparations the small and medium business managers should now be making to capitalize on economic recovery. We mentioned the need for growth strategies and touched on some of the problems that must be overcome in preparing and

implementing them. Finally, we briefly described the CASE program which is available to small and medium businesses through the Federal Business Development Bank.

The CASE program is, quite simply, a business management counselling program. The counselling is done by retired business people who have been

selected for their experience in and knowledge of various aspects of management. Some 1,600 counsellors are enrolled in the program and their services are available, for a modest fee, anywhere in Canada.

Let's return to the example given in the preceding column of the retailer who thinks the way to make the business grow is to add new lines of merchandise. The retailer, however, has first to determine how large a market is available for the new merchandise. In this instance the retailer has never had to do a market survey before and isn't sure how to go about it.

The retailer has sought outside advice from others but still has doubts about whether adding new lines or

merchandise is the right strategy. Possibly, the retailer now thinks, the better strategy might be to relocate the store or redesign its layout. Or the investment in new lines of merchandise might be better employed in an advertising campaign. The more the retailer thinks it over, the more choices are opened.

The retailer applies for CASE counselling to help determine what the right growth strategy should be. A CASE counsellor with marketing experience is assigned to the retailer. The counsellor reviews the retailer's situation and concludes the retailer was correct in thinking the best strategy is to add new lines of merchandise. But there is still the problem of a market. See Business Talk page 24

Meeting of Madoc & District FIGURE SKATING CLUB on Monday, April 11 at 7:00 p.m.

At Madoc & District Recreation Centre

ELECTION OF OFFICERS Everyone Welcome



VILLAGE OF MADOC

NOTICE

Council is being asked to consider allowing space in four parking areas in front of the Madoc Hotel for the purpose of a Licensed Summer Daylight Cafe for Food and Alcoholic Beverages.

Council wishes to solicit the opinion of the public in this matter. Please file any opinions on this matter, in writing, or appear before a General Committee of Council, to be held April 18, 1983 at the Madoc Fire Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Doug Parks,
Clerk-Treasurer

PLAY BALL

**MADOC TOWNSHIP
MINOR BALL
REGISTRATION**

**Thurs, April 7th,
1983**

from 7 - 9 p.m.

Madoc Township Hall (Best School)

Registration Fees are

\$5 for T-Ball \$8 for Minor Ball

Special rates for families over three

Coffee and Doughnuts

Madoc IGA

At This Store Only

We Appreciate Your Business

FREE!!

A 750 ml BTL. Of

Pepsi - Cola

(pay only .30¢ DEP. ON BTL.)

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A

9" or 12"

Pepperoni

or

Deluxe

OVEN - READY

Store - Made

PIZZA

FRESHLY PREPARED

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From The
"The Bakeshop"

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SPECIAL

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Brown

Bread

Reg. 85¢

SPECIAL!!

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IGA Competitive Prices

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Powders
51.
85 g
PKGS.

Sunlight
POWDERED
Detergent
3.29
8 L BOX

PREMIUM,
Pink
Salmon
734-OZ.
TIN
.99

Nescafé
INSTANT COFFEE
3.99
10-OZ.
JAR
LIMIT
2 JARS
PER
FAMILY

HOME OVEN,
White
SLICED
Bread
.39
50 g
OAF

BONI,
Mushroom
Pieces & Stems
10- FL.
OZ. TIN
.69

IGA,
Macaroni &
Cheese
Dinner
225 g
PKG.
.29

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Beatrice
Yogurt
31.
175 g
CUPS

ASSORTED FLAVORS
IGA,
Fruit
Drinks
48-FL.
OZ. TIN
.59

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.,
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Tomatoes
1.74/ kg **.79** LB.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,
CANADA FANCY GRADE
Red Delicious
Apples
.89
1.36 kg
3-LB.
BAG

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, "NEW CROP"	Red or White Potatoes	3 LBS.	.99
PRODUCT OF U.S.A., ONTARIO NO. 1 GRADE "SWEET"	Green Peppers	2.18/	.99
PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE	Green Onions	3 FOR	.99
PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE	Cabbage	EA.	.69
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE	Carrots	2 1/2 LBS.	.99
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE	Cooking Onions	3 1/2 LBS.	.99
PRODUCT OF CHILE, CANADA FANCY GRADE	Grenny Smith Apples	1.96/	.89
PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA FANCY GRADE	Anjou Pears	1.74/	.79
PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE	Strawberries	PINT	1.29
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE	Potatoes	4.54 kg 10-LB. BAG	1.29

JUDGE CREAMS, CHOCOLATE CHIP,
BEST ASSORTMENT OR SHORTCAKE
Colonial
Biscuits
400 g TO
450 g
PKG.
1.25

TOMATO SAUCE OR BROWN SUGAR,
WITH OR WITHOUT PORK
Van Camp Beans or
MARK RED OR NEW ORLEANS STYLE
Stokely Kidney Beans
14-FL.
OZ.
TIN
.59

ACELLE ROYALE,
ASSORTED COLORS, 2-PLY
Bathroom
Tissue
8-ROLL
PKG.
2.69

ASSORTED VARIETIES,
Duncan Hines
Cake Mixes
520 g
PKG.
1.09

HIRES ROOT BEER, REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE
ORANGE CRUSH OR PURE SPRING CLUB SODA,
TOMIC WATER OR REGULAR OR
SUGAR FREE
Ginger Ale
PLUS 30 DEP. PER BTL.
17-OZ.
PKG.
1.39

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Lipton's Cup-A-Soup
SOFT BAKED DOGS FOOD
2-LB.
BAG
2.99

ST. LAWRENCE
Corn Oil
1-LB.
PLAST.
BTL.
1.99

ORANGE PEKOE
Tetley Tea Bags
PKG. OF 144
3.49

BIG "D" CEREAL
Cheerios
575 g
PKG.
2.29

FLAMINGO
Butter Tarts
PKG. OF 12
1.59

ALCAN. 12" WIDTH
Aluminum Foil
25' ROLL
BOX
.89

SCENTED OR UNSCENTED
Bounce Fabric
Softener
PKG. OF 88
SHEETS
2.99

JERSEY MILK, CRISPY CRUNCH, MR. BIG,
MALTED MILK OR SWEET MARIE
PKG. OF 4
REG. SIZE
BARS
1.25

Nettison's
Candy Bars
200 PKG.
.99

LAT'S OR RUFFLES,
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Potato Chips
200 PKG.
.99

ASSORTED COLORS
J-Cloth Towels
PKG. OF 10
1.39

AGREE, ASSORTED VARIETIES
Conditioner or
Shampoo
300 mL
PLAST.
BTL.
2.39

FRESHMINT OR MILD MINT
Macleans
TOOTH PASTE
100 mL
TUBE
.99

QUICK KITCHEN
Garbage Bags
1/2 OUR
PRICE
PKG. OF 20
.49

7.77 OR 10.64
Aero Green
Fertilizer
12 LB.
BAG
1.99

GREEN MOUNT FROZEN, BOIL-IN-BAG
BUTTER OR CREAM STYLE SAUCES
Niblets Corn or
Sweet Peas
250 g
PKG.
.89

HIGH LINEA, FROZEN
Cod Fish Sticks or
Fillets
360 g TO
450 g
PKG.
2.29

FROZEN, ALL SIZES
DEEP OR CRISPY CRUST VARIETIES
Totino's
Pepperoni Pizzas
360 g TO
450 g
PKG.
1.99

IGA, MILD, MEDIUM
OR OLD CLOVE
Cheddar Cheese
12 OZ.
PKG.
2.69

100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
(QUARTERS)
Blue Bonnet
Margarine
2-LB.
CTN.
2.69

REGULAR
Ground
Beef
2.84/ kg
1.29 LB.

CANADIAN QUEEN,
SLICED,
SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES
Sandwich
Meats
175 g PKG.
.59

Veal
Shoulder
Chops
3.73/ kg
1.69 LB.

Veal
Cutlets
6.59/ kg
2.99 LB.

MARY MILES,
Wiener
554 g
PKG.
1.49

CANADIAN QUEEN, SLICED
Variety Pack
Sandwich Meats
275 g
PKG.
1.79

SHOPSYS
Beef Knuckers
275 g
PKG.
2.29

DEVON,
SLICED,
Side
Bacon
1.99
500 g
PKG.

MARY MILES, STORE PACKED
Pork
Sausages
3.28/ 1.49/

MARY MILES, SWEET PICKLED
Peamealed Back
Bacon Chunks
1.99/ 3.99/

Veal Loin
or Sirloin
Chops
5.71/ kg
2.59 LB.

MARY MILES, BY THE PIECE
Headcheese
750 g
PKG.
2.39

SHOPSYS
Old Vienna
Salami
300 g
PKG.
2.99

CANADIAN QUEEN, SLICED
Minced Ham
575 g
PKG.
1.79

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. APRIL 6, UNTIL SAT. APRIL 9, 1993 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

People Come First at Madoc IGA
Mon, Tues, Wed & Sat 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Thurs & Fri 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

One foot in the furrow

By BOB TROTTER

They call themselves the Farm Animal Reform Movement (FARM) and if that isn't a contradictory acronym, I'll sleep in your manure pile.

They are a group of people based, naturally, in the Hew. Bless of Hav, who are dedicated to alleviate and eliminate abuses against animals. As if farmers haven't got enough watchdogs hovering over them now, here comes

another bunch of do-gooders ready to accuse farmers of all kinds of dastardly deeds.

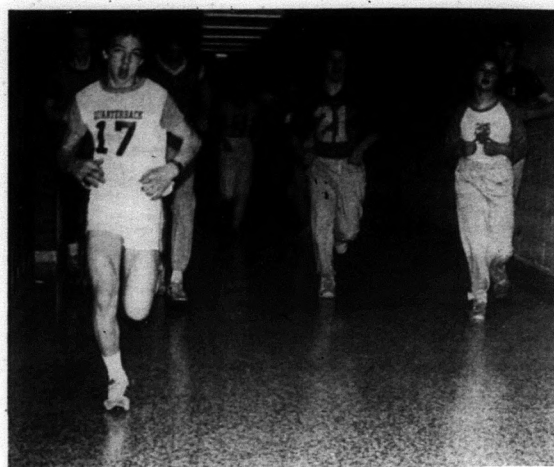
This organization opposes beef feedlots, hog confinement, broiler confinement, laying hen confinement but most emphatically, the raising of all kinds of veal.

The reason for this opposition, says the Canadian leader, Marlene Lakin of naturally Toronto, is because of the adysere

impact of animal agriculture on human health, world hunger and natural resources.

Good grief, Charlie Brown, without the advances in agriculture practised by Canadian farmers, a lot more hungry people would be added to the list of hungry people in this world.

Feedlot factory farms, says Lakin, account for half the water pollution. Her information comes from a



Track team gearing up for season

The Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) track and field team are gearing up for another busy season. Coach Barry Pyar says there are six senior boys

who are "excellent athletes" and should do well. He says the school has had greatest success in the throwing events. Presently, the athletes are doing

indoor power training and conditioning. When weather permits, they will move outside. Seen above are the team members running laps in the halls.

British book called Animal Factories which could hardly be classed as an unbiased look at agriculture in this country today.

One cannot help but wonder how many times this well-intentioned gal has had manure on her boots. In an interview printed in Farm and Country magazine Lakin said she had visited pig barns, dairy barns and hen laying operations where "animals were ill treated."

This self-styled animal-reform movement started in the U.S. several years ago and soon had 500 members. Brochures to promote their ideals have now been printed in Canada and a boycott is being arranged against Burger King for selling veal parmigiana sandwiches.

The success of FARM may, perhaps, be judged in the effects the boycott will have against Burger King. Burger King officials, particularly Peter Vandeweg, emphatically denies his company uses confinement-raised veal. The veal comes from calves that eat grass in the summer and grain in the winter, he says, and adds "people should get their facts straight before they throw sticks."

Amen, Peter. It is organizations such as this that could force farmers to return to the methods

used 50 years ago, where all herbicides, pesticides and fertilizers would be banned. It fairly makes the scalp creep to think of what could happen if they have their way.

For instance, do you want to pay \$1 for a loaf of bread? Do you want to pay \$12 for a pound of beef? Do you want to pay \$8 for a dozen apples? Do you want to pay \$7 a dozen for eggs and \$8 a pound for spareribs?

That is exactly what could happen if farmers are forced to return to the old methods. And those figures could be doubled in a few years.

Don't these people know that a love of the earth and God's creatures is the first requisite for a successful farmer? Why, even some city folks understand that sows, for instance, need warmth and comfort to be good mothers. They need to be petted and patted to produce big litters. Dairy men will tell you that a contented cow, called by name, and treated with a kind word instead of a kick will out-produce the callously-treated cow.

I could continue but good farmers will know exactly what I'm talking about. Let those FARM members, this Farm Animal Reform Movement, work with humane societies and the SPCA, organizations working with established legislation, before causing farmers

more unnecessary head aches.


Do You Know

Who Has The Largest

FABRIC SHOP

In Madoc?

(Actually the only one)

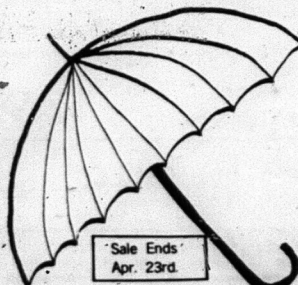


We have the entire second floor of our store devoted to a tremendous selection of fabrics, patterns, threads, wools, scissors, thimbles, zippers etc., etc.

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DRY GOODS

Madoc, Ont.
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IN STOCK
WALLPAPERS

15% OFF

ALL WALDEC
WALLPAPER
ORDERED

WILSON'S OF MADOC

"The Store With A Choice"

Sale Ends
Apr. 23rd.

Cancer Society Brief

The relationship between diet and cancer is emerging as an important area of study. Investigators are now able to identify populations in geographic areas which have either abnormally high or abnormally low incidence of cancer in certain sites, and studies are underway on various diets in case these may have significance. In order to advance further, this research relies on your generous contribution to the Canadian Cancer Society. Can Cancer Be Beaten? You Bet Your Life It Can.

The Grassfire

you
lit at your
country
home
started
innocently
enough.
But
minutes
later,
it was
spreading
out of
control,
and
headed for
the trees
where your
neighbour
had just
built
his new
home,
then...

FOREST FIRE

It's
that simple
...and so is
this.



Watch it!





Teeswater was 50-0 so far this year before they came to Marmora last weekend. They won the first game 8-5 and lost the second game 8-5 to a determined Marmora squad.

daily intake of aspartame is up to 40 mg per kilogram of body weight. What does that mean? Aspartame can not totally replace sugar in the diet, but if it could, intakes would still be at a safe level.

Caution for Special Conditions

1. **DIABETICS** Equal tablets and aspartame-sweetened soft drinks can be used in reasonable quantities by diabetics. However, the granulated form of Equal contains some sugar and diabetics are "Men often mistake notoriety for fame, and would rather be remarked for their vices and follies than not to be noticed at all!"

advised to limit use to three or four packets a day and calculate as Extra in meal planning.

2. **PKU** A small number of people (approximately 250) in Canada have a metabolic disorder, phenylketonuria, and are unable to break down the phenylalanine in their diet. These people need to restrict their phenylalanine intake and therefore should avoid products containing aspartame. The label will clearly indicate if the product contains aspartame.

Harry S. Truman

NOTICE

Under The Forest Fires Prevention Act

The period from April 1 to October 31 of each year is a fire season.

During the fire season, fire permits are required in a fire report.

- for all outdoor fires except fires for cooking or obtaining warmth
- to ignite fireworks in or within 300 metres of a forest or woodland

A work permit is required to conduct any operation which is liable to cause an accumulation of slash or debris within 100 metres of a forest or woodland.

No person shall throw or drop live coals, smoking material or hot ashes in or within 300 metres of a forest or woodland.

No person shall smoke while walking or working in a forest or woodland during the fire season.

The regulations under the Act provide, in part, that every person who starts a fire out of doors shall

- take all reasonable steps to keep the fire under control
- ensure that a responsible person tends the fire, and
- extinguish the fire before quitting the site.

Fire permits may be obtained from local Ministry offices or township fire wardens.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. Alan W. Pope
Minister
W. T. Foster
Deputy Minister

Aspartame is approved food additive

months. Refrigeration does delay this breakdown process. Also, don't expect to store aspartame-sweetened

soft drinks at the cottage from one season to the next and expect them to taste the same.

How Sweet is it?

Like protein, and carbohydrate (including sugar), aspartame has an energy value of four calories per gram. However, it is up to 200 times as sweet as sugar, therefore much less is needed. The calorie contribution to most diets would be insignificant.

Is It Safe?

Yes. Since the sweetening power of aspartame was discovered in 1965, it has undergone extensive testing.

The Health Protection Branch of the Federal Government has evaluated the research and has approved the use of aspartame in food in Canada. Aspartame international food safety committee has decided that a safe acceptable

Dixie Lee FISH & CHIP FAMILY PAK Special

• 6 pieces of tasty English Style Fish

• 2 medium size French Fries

Plenty for a family of 3 or 4.

ALL FOR ONLY

\$7⁹⁹
Plus Tax

THIS WEEKEND ONLY!
APRIL 7, 8, 9, 10.



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473-4644

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Just drop into our store during the days and hours listed below. Your lovely gift picture (3 1/2 x 5) will be taken FREE by a professional children's photographer. One gift portrait to a family which may include groups. It's our way of saying "Thank you" to our regular customers, and "Welcome" to every one else. Additional Portraits and Enlargements may be purchased when Portraits are viewed.

SATURDAY

April 9th 10 to 4:30 p.m.
Johnston's Pharmacy, Madoc



TOYS

Games, Stuffed Animals, Books, etc.

25% to 50% OFF

BABY SHAMPOO

500 ml

\$2.19

FAB

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1/2 PRICE

TIMEX

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GUARDIAN DRUGS

Farmer's Creditor's bill to House

For well over a year, it has been clear that among other sectors of the Canadian economy, especially small business, the agricultural sector has been under severe economic attack. Farm bankruptcies which were rare prior to 1982, have skyrocketed. Even

more significant were the number of farmers who went out of production to avoid the stigma of bankruptcy. Almost a year ago in response to this crisis, Ralph Ferguson, MP for Lambton-Middlesex, and a government member, and a

parliamentary secretary, presented a private member's Bill to the House of Commons which proposed the re-establishment of the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act, legislation which responded to a similar economic crisis during the depression of the 1950s.

The Canadian family farm is the most efficient food production unit in the world. Clearly, its viability is seriously threatened at the present time. For example, many farmers have been unable to make the necessary financial ar-

rangements to ensure the planting of this year's crop. Any significant reduction in food production jeopardizes every Canadian as well as the world's hungry.

It was for this reason that six weeks ago, the Honourable Walter Baker, MP, urged the Minister of Agriculture to permit Mr. Ferguson's Bill to come before the House of Commons and pledged that the Progressive Conservative Party would expedite its passage so that the matter would be before the appropriate standing committee immediately. This offer has

been made on numerous occasions since February 3. In the meantime, the Liberal Government has done nothing to address the problem of farm bankruptcies and Canadians have lost at least another \$0 food producers.

The government has created confusion by suggesting that the farm crisis can be dealt with under the provisions of its proposed new Bankruptcy Act, an enormous bill containing 420 clauses and 304 pages in length. This compares with the six-page C-653 containing seven clauses.

The Progressive Conservative Party believes that the most effective way to address the problem is to send C-653 to the appropriate standing committee immediately and without debate.

Committee study is essential in order that any new legislation may benefit from the expert evidence of witnesses representing farm groups, agricultural businesses, and the lending institutions. We recognize that within each of these groups there are legitimate and varying points of view that need to be considered by the committee.

Our Party will make every reasonable accommodation, including extended hours of Committee hearings, in order to achieve full and meaningful consideration of this legislation.

The challenge is the continued viability of food production on the family farm. We in the Progressive Conservative Party are determined to meet this challenge as quickly as possible.

Bancroft saw gets grant

Bill Vankoughnet, MP for Hastings Frontenac Lennox and Addington is pleased to confirm that the Federal Local Employment Assistance Program will provide \$27,338 for the developmental phase for the Bancroft Saw Maintenance and Repair Program.

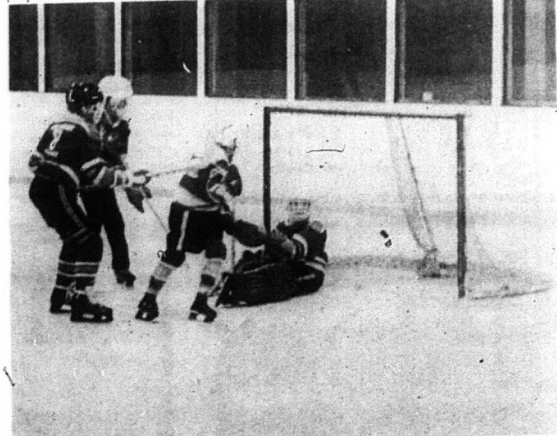
The Local Employment Assistance Program (LEAP) is a permanent program that provides long term funding for the employment disadvantaged due to location of lack of skills. The projects either assist in the development of an enterprise which will provide on going employment for project participants or serve as a method of preparing people for regular jobs, by giving them the opportunity to learn social and work skills in a supportive environment. Projects, including the 12 month developmental phase, are renewable up to four years and are open to a wide range of individuals.

The objective of the Bancroft Barry's Bay Committee for Youth Development, as project sponsors is to teach skills related to mill saw, knife and blade main-

tenance in a practical business environment. In the process it is hoped to establish a business providing a presently non-existent organized service to the saw log industry that will provide long term employment to the youth of the area.

"I know the submission prepared on behalf of the

Board of Directors represents a significant amount of time and effort for the project sponsors. I am particularly pleased that they have seen this project through. The potential is there and this is a positive approach to the difficult problem of youth unemployment," remarked Mr. Vankoughnet.



The Marmora IGA Pee-wees came up flat in the opening game of the OMHA final

against Teeswater on Saturday. They lost the game 9-5 but came back in overtime to score an 8-5 victory on Sunday. The two teams are

evenly matched and should supply plenty of entertainment as they go head to head in the seven game series.

Martians Ball Dance

April 8th.

ReIm Club 9 - 1 a.m.

Disc Jockey Randy Weir

*4.00 single *7.00 couple

finkle

The Electric People

SAVE ON

HEATING - FUEL COSTS

Heat only the area you need:
Bathroom - Kitchen - Rec Room
In the mild Spring months, Turn the
Furnace Thermostat DOWN and SAVE

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Lots of FREE PARKING

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MOTOCROSS

Limited Quantities

*85 YZ80 Yam.	List \$1100	Sale \$995
*85 YZ100 Yam.	List \$1699	Sale \$1295
*85 YZ125 Yam.	List \$2000	Sale \$1695
*85 YZ250 Yam.	List \$2500	Sale \$2195
*85 YZ400 Yam.	List \$2700	Sale \$1995

Plus Free Motocross Jersey with every unit purchased Apr 4 - Apr 30

ENDURO & MINIS

*82 MX 80 Yam.	\$649	*82 XT 200 Yam.	\$1395
*81 DT 80 Yam.	\$699	*83 TT 250 Yam.	\$1695
*82 MX 100 Yam.	\$795	*83 TT 250 Yam.	\$1695
*82 DT 100 Yam.	\$949	*83 XT 250 Yam.	\$1795
*82 TT 125 Yam.	\$1195	*83 TT 125 Yam.	\$1295
*82 XT 200 Demo	\$1295	*83 TT 175 Yam.	\$1695
		*83 TT 250 Yam.	\$2195

Off-Road Motocross, Mini

*81 YZ 465 Yam.	\$1395
*79 DS 175 Suzuki	\$895
*80 YZ 125 Yam.	\$895
*79 YZ 125 Yamaha	\$795
*79 Can Am 175	\$895
*82 CR 80 Honda	\$795
*82 YZ 80 Yam.	\$795
*82 TT 175 Yam.	\$1395

As-is Specials

1977 XR 250 Honda	\$895
1975 160 cc Suzuki	\$495
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Financing available. Cash Carry.
We can be very friendly.

ENDURO

*80 DT 175 Yam.	\$995
*80 XT 250 Yam.	\$1195
*81 XT 250 Yam.	\$1295
*79 SP 370 Suzuki	\$1295

All Street & Enduro Bikes are safety checked with a 30 Day Warranty!

Used Street

*82 RD 350 Yam.	\$1695
*77 XS 500 Yam.	\$1195
*79 XS 400 Yam.	\$1095
*76 RD 400 Yam.	\$795
*81 CM 200 Honda	\$995

Street Super Deals

1982 XS 400 Heritage Special	\$1595
1983 XS 400 Heritage Special	\$2195

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FREE STORAGE, FREE LAYAWAY,
BANK FINANCING 613-962-1815



Soft shoes may look cute on a non-walking baby, but they may hinder foot development. A baby learning to walk should go barefoot as much as possible.

WELLS FORD MERCURY

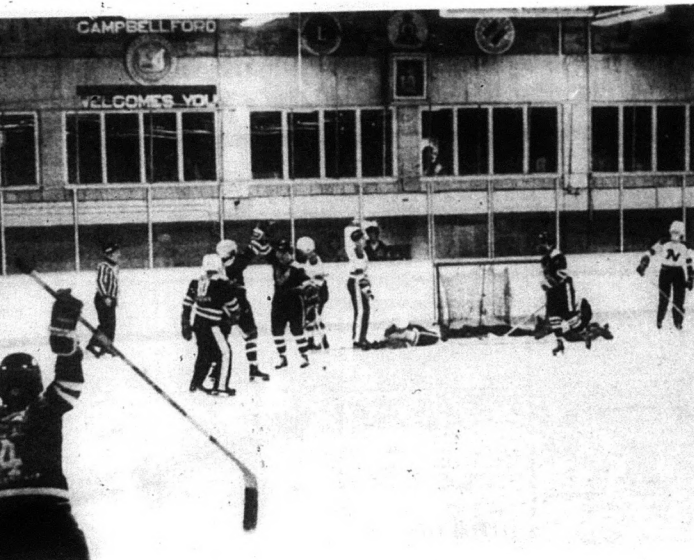
STIRLING

THANKS FOR MAKING
MARCH 1983
THE BEST MARCH EVER!

WELLS FORD MERCURY

PHONE: 395-3375

MON. - THURS. 9 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
FRIDAY 9 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.



ent Campbellford play-
raise their arms after
g a goal in the third
of the Trent Valley
the championship series
March 29 in Camp-

bellford. They went on to
win the game and the next
game last Friday to give
them the championship in
four straight victories.
Hastings played well in all

four games leading or tied
going into the final period
but Campbellford's oppor-
tunistic offense pounced on
every mistake converting
many in goals.

The win last Friday 10-6 was
the highest scoring of the
four games and one of the
most exciting as Hastings
vainly attempted a come-
back but ran out of time.

April is Canadian cancer month

ner research is costly
verage of 61 cents out
ry dollar raised by the
than Cancer Society's
Campaign goes direct
research

Charles Cliffe, Ontario
Division Volunteer Cam-
paign Chairman, said "The
support of cancer research
the Society's programs of
public education and can-

cer patient services would
not be possible without the
generous support of the
Canadian public.

The Society's 1983
theme "We Need You Now
More Than Ever" refers to
some people may feel that
due to the success of the
fundraising efforts of Terry
Fox, continued public sup-
port of the Society is not
necessary.

Mr. Cliffe stated
Terry's wish was that all
Marathon of Hope funds
would be used for new
innovative research pro-
grams that could not have
otherwise been funded. For
that reason 100 per cent of
the Terry Fox funds went to
the National Cancer Insti-
tute.

The money raised during
the Society's Annual April
campaign will fund existing
research programs as well
as the Society's ongoing
education and patient ser-
vice programs. The latter

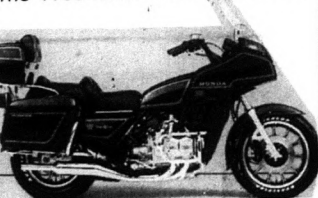
two programs represent 14
and 16 per cent of the
Society's income respective-
ly, leaving just nine per cent
for administration and fund-
raising costs.

Researchers cancer
patients and the many
existing education pro-
grams really do need the
public's support now more
than ever," stated Mr.
Cliffe. "Due to the support
received in past fundraising
efforts, we are making
headway in this fight. There
are many types of cancer for
which we have made tre-
mendous advances in treat-
ment," Mr. Cliffe con-
tinued, "but we have a long
road ahead."

With over 100 different
forms of cancer, scientists
need to be super sleuths. To
help carry out their investi-
gations, they require great-
er and greater amounts of
money. It is for that reason
that the Canadian Cancer
Society asks you to give
generously.

Please remember We
need you now more than
ever.

The 1983 Hondas Have Arrived!



Goldwing Interstate
Shaft Drive • Water Cooled • Completely Dressed
Other '83 Models Now On Display

DUNFORD Sales & Service

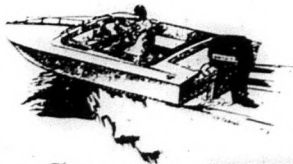
Hwy. 30 South Havelock
Hours Mon.-Fri. 8 to 8 Sat. 9 to 1
705-778-3767

VAUGHAN'S

610 DUNDAS STREET, E., BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO (613) 968-6781



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marine and automotive products.

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OUTBOARDS

Your Mercury outboard
boating headquarters.

MERCURY
OUTBOARDS

FARM MACHINERY SALE!



FOR SALE BY TENDER

Sealed tenders will be received by Stirling
Machine Shop Limited at the undernoted address
until 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon on the 9th day of
April, 1983, for the purchase (subject to the Terms
and Conditions of Sale hereinafter mentioned) either
en bloc or as separate assets, of the following assets:

- 2 - Grinder Mixers
- 3 - Forage Blowers
- 15 - Spreaders
- 10 - Haybines
- 10 - Balers, some with throwers
- 20 - Forage Harvesters
 - some with 1 row corn heads
 - some with 2 row corn heads
 - some with pickups
 - all units have mechanical or electrical controls

The foregoing assets are intended to be an
approximate list only

Tenders may be made for individual assets or en
bloc, but en bloc tenders must stipulate a separate
price for each asset

Tenders must be sealed and marked "Tender
Stirling Machine Shop Ltd." and must be accom-
panied by a bank draft or certified cheque in favour
of the undersigned for 10 per cent of the total amount
of the tender payable to Stirling Machine Shop
Limited in trust, which bank draft or cheque will be
returned without interest by April 16, 1983 if the
tender is not accepted or will be forfeited to the
undersigned as liquidated damages if the tender is
accepted and sale is not completed by the purchaser.
The balance will be payable on closing.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be
accepted. No person shall retract his tender before
notification of acceptance or rejection of the tender.
The sale will be strictly governed by the Terms and
Conditions of Sale, only some of which are set out in
this advertisement.

The assets may be inspected at the equipment yard
of Stirling Machine Shop Ltd. located at Front Street
West (opposite Fairgrounds), Stirling, Ont.

Details of the Terms and Conditions of Sale may
be obtained by contacting Mr. John K. Ray, Stirling
Machine Shop Ltd., 70 Mill Street, Stirling.

Telephone

(613) 395-3538

Dated at Stirling this 21st day of March, 1983

Stirling Machine Shop Ltd.

70 Mill St., Stirling, Ont.
K0K 3E0



Wednesday, April 6, 1983

For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE IN BY 4 P.M. FRIDAY.
MADOC 613-473-4476, MARMORA 613-472-2431, NORWOOD 705-639-5431,
HASTINGS 705-696-2152, HAVELOCK 705-778-2671, STIRLING 613-395-3321, LAKEFIELD 705-652-3394

FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR RENT	CARD OF THANKS
<p>TRENT RIVER GENERAL STORE 705-778-3501 ★ BEEF SIDES ★ \$1.39 per lb. Lucky Dollar Food Store</p> <p>EGGS, farm fresh, available at Drain Poultry, 2722, Ont. Mon. & Tues. 8.5 & Sat. 8.11 a.m. Phone 613-678-7868. 1-11fn</p> <p>QC 4 Ascortlight studio lights. Includes powerpack, 2 studio lights with screen. Background light plus hair light & funnel. Asking \$1,000. Write Box 119, R.R. 2, Marmora, Ont. K0K 2M0. 1-11fn</p> <p>TRUCK CAPS From \$349 1983 Bonair Trailers now on display Dee Jay Trailers Trent River 705-778-3501 Low overhead means lower prices</p> <p>BEEF live weight or by the half. Gerald Russell 613-395-3643. 1-11fn</p> <p>Water softeners starting at \$390. 1 bag of salt. We will install in most cases free of charge. Water purifiers & filtering systems. Moore Bros., Napawan 613-354-5516. 1-11fn</p> <p>TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators, for sale or rent. Service guaranteed. Cash registers, rubber stamps made C.W. Cochran, Campbellford, 705-633-3304. 1-11fn</p> <p>WOOD shavings for sale. Call Glen McCoy, 705-697-5218 (after 6 p.m.). 1-11fn</p> <p>SQUARE hay bales for sale. 90 cents per bale. Sager Bros. Farms 613-395-2172. 1-11fn</p> <p>MODERN 4 pc. livingroom suite (sofa & 2 chairs), excellent condition, \$350. Phone 613-472-2244 or evenings 613-472-3136. 10-11fn</p> <p>CATERING by Shirley, banquets, anniversaries etc. Phone 613-473-4352. 4-11fn</p> <p>RAISE rabbits for fun, meat, income. Order breeding stock now for early spring delivery. caging equipment, books, feed & market information available at Rabbitland, 613-473-4443. 5-11fn</p> <p>HORSES for sale. Includes 6 year old hackney mare with white blaze, 4 white socks, well broken. Also her filly (lyr.) with white blanket. Call 705-639-5685. 6-11fn</p> <p>APPALOOSA'S Registered, 3 year old gelding, 2 yearling colts, 1 black with white blanket, 1 bay with white blanket. All have disposition plus 705-778-3626 after 6 p.m. 9-11fn</p>	<p>HONDA 1981 - red XR 200R with pro-link suspension like new condition. Phone 613-473-2861 after 6 p.m. 7-11fn</p> <p>RENT to buy a V.C.R. from Bennett's Home Furnishings, Campbellford. All rentals credited towards purchase price. Telephone 705-653-1186. 1-11fn</p> <p>PRIVATE Real Estate, 1 acre, well treed lot, Spring brook, severed, surveyed hydrophone, building permit available. easy terms by vendor. Phone Clifford Heath, 613-966-6117. 12-11fn</p> <p>NEED Cash! We buy & sell anything. Madoc Flea Market. Phone 613-473-2234. 13-11fn</p> <p>REID'S Orchards. Many varieties of apples to choose from, also cider available. Bring your own containers & save! Visit our farm Mon. Sat. 9-5 o'clock, Sun. 12-3 o'clock 1 mile west of Hwy. 14 on Con. 6 Rawdon 613-395-1088. 3-11fn</p> <p>LENNOX snow fence. Napawan. Page Wire, fence 20 rods, \$100. 16 gales, \$94.50. cedar posts, turned if desired. steel posts. Special prices till Apr. 15. For all your fencing needs, call Phil Moore, 613-354-3449 evenings also. 8-11fn</p> <p>WATCH your favourite movies at home, e.g. Road Warriors, On Golden Pond, Night Shift. Become a member of Bennett's Home Video Club just by renting one long weekend package. Purchase your own Sanyo video cassette recorder now only \$699.95.</p>	<p>3 HORSE colts, 1 purebred Belgian, 1 year old, 1 grade Belgian, 10 months, 1 Morgan, 11 months. Phone 613-473-2621. 13-12</p> <p>1980 YAMAHA, IT 175, good condition. Realistic receiver, 120 watts per channel. Asking \$750. Phone 613-473-2204. 13-12</p> <p>HAVE you priced a bottle of wine lately? Save money by making your own. All ingredients needed are available at The Incredible Bulk, Havelock 705-653-7011, Campbellford 705-653-2222, Norwood 705-652-5278, Belleville 613-962 BULK or 401. 1-11fn</p> <p>A set of white kitchen cupboard doors. 613-472-2044. 13-12</p> <p>HUNTERS - Hound & Collie pups, females & males, \$10 each. Call 613-473-2645. 1-11fn</p> <p>SCHULTZ manure spreader, model 22 B, 165 bu. capacity. A condition, \$2,000 firm. At Elliott Burris, Madoc, Ont. 613-473-2847. 14-12</p> <p>CAMPER, Fyett 10'6" x 16'6", 3 way fridge, furnace, stove, propane lights, 110-12 volt system, 4 heavy duty jacks, step, 2 propane tanks, TV antenna. Phone 613-474-2143. 14-12</p> <p>RASPBERRIES - hardy canes, available now for spring planting. Original certified stock, several varieties still available. 613-473-4847, Cooper Mill Ltd. 14-13</p> <p>ANTIQUE metal ceiling, 1500 sq. ft., each sq. is 18" in excellent shape. Come in & see. Call 613-473-2829. 1-11fn</p> <p>RECORDING Studio Clear-ance Sale. recording & P.A. equipment, plus keyboard for sale at rock bottom prices. For complete list call 705-924-2142 or 924-2103. 14-14</p> <p>BRUCE seed barley, grown 1982, 88 lb. bags, \$12.50, cleaned & treated. Phone 613-473-2688. 14-14</p> <p>REGISTERED polled Hereford bull, 3 years old in May, quiet, dark red, grand sire from Al. David Broad tractor with loader, 800, good condition; hay, 80 cents per bale; side of beef for sale, 705-677-2557. 1-11fn</p> <p>GOLD thermaguard drapes, 140" x 80", white tassel sheers 140" x 84", both immaculate, 705-627-3754.</p> <p>WOOD splitting components, stage pump, cylinder, valve & filler. Phone 705-677-2173. 1-11fn</p> <p>HAY, Timothy & Clover mixture, good size bales. Phone George Wood 613-473-4098, R.R. 5, Madoc. 14-13</p> <p>BELMONT & North River 90 acres, wooded, price \$25,500. Marmora Beaver Creek 5 acres, price \$9,500, down \$300. Marmora, 50 acres, No. 7 frontage, small stream - price \$9,500, down \$500. Phone 616-627-2647. 14-14</p> <p>1976 HONDA CB 360 perfect condition, lowbars, rear carrier, 11,000 original miles, 95% certified. 613-395-3234 or 395-3627. 14-11fn</p> <p>NEW crop maple syrup. Beaver Creek Super Bush, Everett Barrons, 613-473-3702. 13-12</p> <p>HEREFORD bull, Elbevis Last Chance 7 ON, P198487, 22 months old, quiet, proven breeder. Everett Barrons, 613-473-3702. 13-14</p> <p>STRAW for sale, 75 cents a bale. Call 705-639-5360. 13-13</p>	<p>GOLD & SILVER BECOME A MEMBER CHERING METALS CLUB PHONE 613-473-2607</p> <p>TIMOTHY \$25 per bushel or 60 cegs per lb. Melville Macklin, 416-352-2218, Rosemeath. 1-11fn</p> <p>YEAR old hens, dressed - \$4.50, live - \$3.50. Call after 6 p.m. 705-639-2052. 14-12</p>	<p>HAVELOCK - 4 bedroom house, convenient location, call after 5 o'clock, weekends, 705-742-3035.</p> <p>MOBILE Home, 9 miles north of Madoc, available May 1. Phone 705-652-8670 after 5 p.m. 14-12</p> <p>SENIOR citizens 1 bedroom apt. March St., Frankford, Ont. \$247 monthly, including utilities. Available May 1. 1983. Phone 613-394-3134. 14-12</p> <p>REDECORATED 1 bed room lower apt. Available in Norwood. Call 705-743-9656. 14-12</p>	<p>7M students of Havelock & Belmont Public School, Havelock Lions Club, the Fire Depts. of Asphodel, Norwood, & Havelock & the Ladies of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church of Lakefield. Sincere thanks to Rev. Bruce McMillan & the Henderson Funeral Home for their kind & efficient service. Sincerely Don & Bev Matthews & family. 1-5</p>
					FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE
					<p>GEROW WELLS, Mr. & Mrs. Laurence Gerow of R.R. 4 Havelock wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Judy Louise to Mr. Clayton Edward Weller, son of Mr. & Mrs. Norman Weller of Aurora. Wedding to take place May 21, 1983 at 4 p.m. at the Church of the Way, Whitby. 1-6</p>
					HELP WANTED
					<p>YOU can earn good \$ \$ \$ selling Avon. Have opening in Cordova area. Belmont Lake. Call collect 705-745-2822. 1-7</p> <p>GUARANTEED earning of \$30 per envelope stuffed & returned, as per instructions. Send a self addressed stamped No. 9 envelope to T. Chamberlain, 617 Orington Rd., Peterborough, Ont. K9J H4S. 14-14</p> <p>MIDDLE-AGED couple for a tourist resort. Apply to Beaverland Camp, Box 868, North Bay, Ont. P1B 8K1. For information call 705-653-1746. 1-7</p> <p>PART-TIME babysitter wanted in Havelock. 705-778-7149. 1-7</p> <p>SOONER or later anyone who has ever sold cosmetics will want to sell water-based Lady Finelli. Be one of the first in this exciting new line. No inventory investment. No door-to-door selling. Phone 810-799-1 for personal appointment, 705-783-3223. 1-7</p>
					CARD OF THANKS
					<p>WE would like to take this opportunity to extend our sincere thanks to the many friends, relatives for their kindness shown to us during our recent bereavement. Thanks to the nurses & doctors of B.G.H., the Cancer Clinic & K.G.H. health nurse. I.O.O.F. for the memorial service & lovely lunch after the funeral service, to Rev. Russ for his kind words. I am grateful to appreciate by Mrs. Ray Rose & family. 1-5</p> <p>THE families of the late Hazel Barlow would like to thank the Spruce Haven Nursing Home & doctors for her comfort & care, Rebecca Lodge No. 98, for their floral tribute & delicious lunch after the service. Also friends & relatives for their expressions of sympathy, special thank you to the Rev. John Hopkins & the Brett Funeral Chapel, Alex & Irene Wilson, Gid & Mary Morrow. 1-5</p> <p>MY sincere thanks to the nurses & staff of Intensive & Hutchinson & to doctors Mewett, Siltzer, Swan & Gow for their excellent care & thoughtfulness. A special thank you to the Service Organizations of Norwood Council, United Church Groups & friends for cards, flowers, gifts & visits. These all helped to make my recent stay in Peterborough Civic Hospital more pleasant. Arnold Stevenson. 1-5</p> <p>WE wish to express our heartfelt thanks & appreciation to relatives, friends & neighbours for their many acts of kindness, floral tributes, cards & calls received during the loss of a dear father, Reginald Matthews of Lakefield. Special thanks to the Staff & grade 1-5</p>
					COMING EVENTS
					<p>The children of Don & Edith Brady of Marmora wish to extend an invitation to join with us at the Crawford Memorial Arena on Sat., April 9, 1983 from 9 a.m. celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. 1-8</p> <p>ANNUAL Meeting, Madoc Progressive Conservative Association, April 11, 1983, 7:30 p.m. Village Council Chambers. Secretary Brenda Taylor. 1-8</p> <p>MOVIE - Stirling Theatre, Tues., Apr. 12, 1983 at 7 p.m. Admission, \$1.75 & \$2.00. "Poltergeist". 1-8</p> <p>BABYSITTING course - an 8 week course beginning Apr. 11 at 4:30 p.m. at Presbyterian Church basement. Registration is at Cochrane's & the cost is \$10. 1-8</p>

SALES

pressed back chairs, 2 crocks, coal oil lamps, drop leaf table, sideboard, 4 chicken coop chairs, dining room suite-table, 4 chairs, buffet & hutch, antique telephone, walnut pedestal table, 6 gallon crock with lid & handles, numerous other items.
Roy Williams, Auctioneer

Auction Sale
At Glenn's Auction Room
Trent River, Ont.
Every Friday at 1 p.m. Sharp
Always a good selection of
miscellaneous household

Items, furniture, glass, tools,
Consignments invited any-
time - 1 item or houseful.
Terms: Cash or Cheque
With I.D.
Glenn McLaughlin
Auctioneer, Trent River Ont
Phone 705-778-2482
13-10-ff

MEMORIALS

Those we love, we never lose
For always they will be
loved.
Remembered & treasured.
Always in our hearts.
Always remembered by with
Nellie & family.

LOWE In loving memory of
our dear son, Kenne
Manuel, who passed away
Apr. 8, 1980.
This day we do remember
loving though we give,
To one no longer with us, but
in our hearts still lives.
To us you were very special
Someone good & true.
You will never be forgotten

BOUND - In loving memory of a dear mother, Lillian Pearl, who passed away April 19, 1998. For we thought the world was yours. Always remembered & sacrificed by Mom & Dad.

7, 1978 & father, John Wesley
Sept. 13, 1970.
Everyday in some small way
Memories of you come
way.
With tender love will never
forget,
Always remembered
daughters, Leona & Jo
Cleugh, Violet & Mar
Lowe

ELLIS: In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather, Wilbert E. who passed away April 6, 1981. With silent thought & regret Loving memories we never forget In that bright eternal cit Where no fear ever dims

There is no fear ever amidst
eye
In the home of many m
sions.
We will meet him by &
Always remembered by V
Blanche & family

SERVICES

FOR purchase or renewal.
Guaranteed Investment
Certificates from 3 major
trust companies. Highest
interest, no fee. Call 613-
3574. Emerson Reid, Spr
brook. 12-12-4-e.

3034. RR 2 Marmora (Del.)
Ont. KOK 2MO. 1-1-79

JOHNSTON'S
•Guardian Drug
•Gift Shoppe•
MADOC

GAUVREAU - Robert & Shirley are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jacinta Mary, born March 8, 1983 at Belleville General Hospital, a sister for Derek, Brian, Jamie & Renee.

with remote control, Colospot automatic defrost refrigerator, Viking electric stove, 4 pc. chesterfield suite including love seat (nearly new), Kenmore spin dry washer (like new), Beatty wringer washer, combination radio-record player, coffee

FRI., APR. 8, 11 A.M.
MACHINERY
Large Auction Sale of Farm
machinery closing out 2 farm
operations, selling at the
Wilson Sales Arena, 2 miles
north of Uxbridge, including
F. 1805 5 wheel drive
tractor (2800 hr.), Versatile
tractor (3300 hr.), Versa-
ble 700 4 wheel drive tractor
(1800 hr.), Versatile 145 trac-
tor, Cockshutt 30 tractor,
F. 760 combine with corn
head, Brillion Tandem Culti-
vator, Brillion packer 13', Brillion
packer, Turnco 10' packer,
Turnco 10' combine pick up,
row chopper, Turnco grain
drum, 150 bu. J.D. 21'

12:30 p.m.
Auction Sale of
190 Acres Farm, Farm
Machinery & Potato
Equipment
The property of
GARDINER
POTATO FARM
(Audrey Morton)
Northgate Lot 10 & 11, Con. 1,
Saville Twp., 5 miles West of
Cullenboro or 3 miles South of
Millbrook & 1/2 mile West.
1975 Ford 5000 diesel tractor
cab, Ford 4000 diesel tractor
with manure loader, Leyland
84 diesel tractor, John Deere 30
diesel tractor, Case 1400 diesel
tractor, Case 1400 diesel tractor,
Ford Mark VI, 2 row potato
harvester, PTO, hydraulic
controls, McConnell 500 2
row potato planter, John
Deere 14 bulk bin, Haines
potato seed tractor, Lock-
wood 14 bulk bin, electric

Many other items.
Kelvinator, 12' auto gold re-
frigerator, 12' dining table, 6
chairs, 2 chests of drawers,
2 sets of picture frames, Find-
lay 24" stove, other items.

Real Estate
190 acres of sandy loam farm
land more or less, 165 acres
workable.
House - 4 bedrooms, living
room, dining room, bath, oil
& wood furnace.
Bari-L shape, 30x50, 20x30.
Potato storage 45' x 50'
thermostat control.
Terms on farm - 10 per cent
down day of sale, remainder

in 60 days. Farm subject to low reserve bid.
For further information & inspection of farm, contact
AUDREY MORTON
705-944-5351

-10

.....

AUCTION SALE

Every Mon. & Wed. at 6:30
At Bunnett's
Hwy. No. 2, 1 1/2 miles west of
Belleville.
Household furnishings,
appliances, tools, dishes, etc.
Terms Cash or Visa
Afternoon Viewing
Cameron Bunnett,
Auctioneer
613-962-1991 - Belleville
-10-10-11n

sale. Will be offered in the sale. Official catalogue available on request. Consignments. Offering 70 females from free-listed herds of Purebred & Grade Holsteins. This monthly series offers buyers an opportunity to select females of all ages & stages of lactation. For consignment to this sale or any monthly sale or herd dispersals contact:

Sales Office 705 324 8311
Sales Mgr. John Buckley
705 324 4017
Sales Agents: Cliff Lillio
Simcoe 429 2290
Bob Agleton 705 339 6380
or Carl Hickson
Owner & Auctioneer.
Rebardo 705 324 9959 / 324 2774
Our next monthly sales are:
May 11 7:30 p.m. / June 8
7:30 p.m.

CHANCE OF TIME

TUES. EVE. APR. 12, 7 p.m.
Riverside Pavilion, Hastings
Contents of Local Home
King size foam bed, queen
size bed, Teak 4 drawer
chests, Teak wall unit, new 3
seater brown chesterfield, 2
chairs, automatic washer,
Sears dryer, milk glass
lamps, pine hall table,
chrome set, 2 easy chairs,
large fridge, bookcases, table
lamps, stereo component set,
floor cushions, new flatware
boxed sets, small kitchen
appliances, plaster molds,
electric guitar, amp., large
qty. of small household items
qty. of small household
items, table saw, sander,

Auction Sale
Contents of the Home of the
Late Harry Watson
Plus consignments to be held

14 h.p. Case 444 riding tractor with mower, snow blower & cultivator, 1968 Dodge Dart door, automatic, approx. 47,000 miles (as is) to be sold at 11 a.m., Hitachi colour TV, antique dishes, Hotpoint refrigerator. Westborough

refrigerator, Westinghouse dryer,
 range, Westinghouse dryer,
 wringer washer, graniteware
 silverware for 12, pictures
 extension table : 5 leaves
 china cabinet with curved
 glass & leaded glass, hall seat
 with mirror, oak rocker,
 flat irons with handle, couch
 chests of drawers, pressed
 back rocker, dressers, chair
 cloverleaf table, toilet

Apr. 8, 1980.
This day we do remember a
loving though we give.
You are no longer with us, but
our hearts still live.
To us you were very special.
Someone good & true.
You will never be forgotten.
For we thought the world of
you.
Always remembered & sadly
missed by Mom & Dad . . .

BOUND In loving memory
of a dear mother, Lillian
Pearl, who passed away Apr.
7, 1978 & father, John Wesley
Sept. 13, 1970.
Everyday in some small way
Memories of you come out
of my mind.
With tender love will never
forget.
Always remembered by
daughters Leona & Jo

ELLIS. In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather, Wilbert Ellis, who passed away April 6, 1981. With solent thought & deep regret. Loving memories we will never forget. In that bright eternal city Where no fear ever dims thy eye. In the home of many mansions. We will meet him by & by. Always remembered by Wil & Blanche & family

FOR purchase or renewal
Guaranteed Investment Ce-
ificates from 3 major lo-
trust companies. Highest
terest, no fee. Call 613-3-
3574. Emerson Reid, Sprin-
brook. 12 12 4 e.o.

BICKNELL Photo, 613-3-
3034. RR 2 Marmora (Delo-
-Co. KOK. MAO. 3 12

BELMONT motel, rooms let for winter months. week or month with meals without. Entrance to restaurant without going outside. Prop. Fred Rodd, 705-7095. 1-12

FREE SERVICE
TELEPHONE ACCOUNT
MAY BE PAID AT
JOHNSTON'S
•Guardian Drugs
•Gift Shoppe•
MADOC

FOR PURCHASE OR RENEWAL
Guaranteed Investment Growth
Certificates from 3 major local
trust companies. Highest
interest, no fee. Call 613-333-3333.
Emerson Reid, Springfield,
Ill. 12 12 4 e-o

BICKNELL Photo, 613-333-3333
3034 RR 2 Marmora, 1 room
rent. KOK 2MO. 12 12 4 e-o

BEL MONT motel, rooms
suit for winter months.
Call for rates. 12 12 4 e-o
week or month with meals
without. Entrance to restaurant
without going outside.
Prop. Fred Rodd, 12 12 4 e-o

FREE SERVICE
TELEPHONE ACCOUNT
MAY BE PAID AT

JOHNNON'S
•Guardian Drugs
•Gift Shoppe
MADOC

GIANT TIGER SAYS

S.O.S.

SAVE ON SUBS

GIANT TIGER



Canadian Brand
CIGARETTES
Regular & King Size
\$10.99 \$1.49

On sale until
Sat. April 12th
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Children's Rainboots

Sizes 5-10 and 11-3
Slight imperfections that will not affect wear or comfort.
Colours of black, white, red, or blue

If first quality would sell up to 7.97
3.97

BOMBSHELL Men's Cushion Foot SOCKS

First quality Assorted colours

88¢

Bath Towels

by Caldwell
Solids & prints in a variety of colours

If first quality would sell up to 6.99
3.66

Infants Vests

Assorted sizes
(Slight imperfections)
First quality sells up to 1.39

66¢

Panties

Assorted prints & colours
(Slight imperfections)
First quality sells up to 1.49
66¢

Ladies' Knee Hi's

Slight imperfections
Sizes 9-11
First quality sell up to 1.99

77¢

Men's T-Shirts

100% cotton
Slight imperfections
Sizes S-M-L

First quality sells up to 1.99
1.19

Boy's T-Shirts and Vests

100% cotton in assorted sizes & colours
Slight imperfections

First quality sells for 1.00
88¢

Men's Briefs & Vests

Canadian Made
Assorted colours
Sizes S-M-L

First quality sells up to 1.99
99¢

Valuable Coupons
Limit 1 coupon per item per customer.

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
Kitchen Bags
15¢
46¢
Limit 1 per coupon
Expires April 12th

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
SUPER COUPON Facettes
by Royale
2 ply, facial tissue
400's
1.49
Limit 1 per coupon
Expires April 12th

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
Rowntrees Multi Pack Chocolate Bars
4's
96¢
Limit 1 per coupon
Expires April 12th

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
Lifebuoy Bath size soap
2's
78¢
Limit 1 per coupon
Expires April 12th

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
Comet Powder
600 g
62¢
Limit 1 per coupon
Expires April 12th

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
Rio Dish Detergent
750 ml
59¢
Limit 1 per coupon
Expires April 12th

28 RIVER ST., CAMPBELLFORD
THE FORMER I.G.A. STORE

Regular Hours
Mon, Tues, Wed
9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thurs, Fri 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

SERVICES

TO avoid disappointment Re- pictures of birthdays, anni- versaries etc., Kindly make an appointment previous to event. Phone A. Deen, 705- 639-5580. 1-12-1fn

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED
Personal - Farmers
Small Business
Please phone
L.E. (RED) TURNER
613-398-6330 9-12-9

FURNITURE stripping & refinishing chair caning & rushing Call or drop in to Doozee Street, Campbellford 705-653-3071, Open 8:30 to 4:30 Monday to Friday. 1-12-1fn

PIANOS tuned by experie- ced technician. Reasonable rates. 705-653-3145 1-12-1fn

WHITE and Elma Sewing machine Sales & Service. Repairs & parts for all other makes. Scissors & pinning shears sharpened. 705-653-3195. 1-12-1fn

VELVET TOUCH
Furniture stripping and refinishing systems

No dip tank

No Caustics

Furniture Stripping
Custom Refinishing
Custom Upholstering
Antique Restoration
Hwy. 28 south of Lakefield
705-652-3243 7-12-1fn

INCOME tax returns, Dianne Ray, RR 4 Stirling, Ont. Call for an appointment. Phone 613-395-5179. 7-12-12

Johnston's Gift Shoppe
PHOTO COPYING SERVICE
36 Durham St. S. Madoc
613-473-4112

INTERIOR & Exterior Painting & decorating, 20 years experience, free estimates. Everett Sedg- wick, 705-639-5258. 1-12-1fn

AMOS Rodgers stone mason, cement work, car- penter, handyman. New work or repairs. Call 705-639-2357 after 6 p.m. 1-12-1fn

McNEIL SASH WORKS

CUSTOM WOOD SASH ANY STYLE
R.R. 2 Madoc, Ont.
BOB McNEIL

613-473-2607

ODD Jobs - will rake lawns, paint, cut wood, almost any- thing. Contact Fred Young 12-12-12

WILL build workman's fence 705-778-7159 14-12-2

HAZEL'S Porcelain Doll Making Classes by popular demand. Limited number to class. Evenings 613-395-3172 14-12-2

ATTENTION - Retailers: Locations wanted for new video arcade machines. Up- right - or cocktail, models available, no investment, we supply & maintain & 50-50 split. 705-743-9055. 13-12-4

PAINTING & Paper Hang- ing Excellent work, 30 years' experience. 613-472-2876 11-12-1fn

SERVICES

PHILIP RIVERS

Licensed Auctioneer
Madoc, Ontario
PHONE COLLECT
613-473-2926

INCOME Tax Prepared for Business, Personal & Farms. Experienced. Call Pat Townsend, 705-639-5493. 14-12-3

BARN roofing, re-tiling, new steel. Reasonable rates. Call 705-778-3584. 14-12-4

B.D. Construction, General Contractor - specializing in sprayed ceilings, drywall, painting & wallpapering. Special rates for seniors. For further information call Brian, 613-473-2189 between 6-10 p.m. 11-12-4

PAUL'S Backhoe Services. Phone 613-395-3518. 13-12-2

RIDING lessons, horse train- ing also available. Kathy Ba- 613-473-2688. 14-12-2

GETTING married? We have several beautiful com- plete lines of invitations and accessories for you to exam- ine at your leisure and in the comfort of your own home. Call us F.P. Rice specialties, Roseneath, 416-352-2447. 8-12-12

Income Tax Returns. H.E. Dewar, Chartered Account- ant. Madoc, 613-473-4754. Res- 613-472-2003. 11-12-1fn

ELECTROLUX Sales Lady in area. Free home demon- strations. Supplies on hand. 705-778-3185, Linda Wrightly, 23 Concession St., Havelock. 8-12-10

LEGAL NOTICE

I Alex Youmans will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name by my wife, Monica Elaine (Monk) Youmans as of Mar. 17, 1983. 12-21-3

NOTICE

ELDERLY Gentleman from Marmora on the morning of Wed., March 30, lost sum of money while hitch hiking to Madoc. Please contact driver at 613-395-5346 -16

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE family of Gren & Ena Lunan invite all their friends & neighbours to help celeb- rate their 40th Anniversary April 10th, 1-4 p.m. at their home. Best wishes only. -19

AUCTION

COMPLETE GRAHLAND HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL
Owned by
McVillie & Ken Graham
R.R. 1, Findland Falls
Selling at the
Marmont Sales Arena
Black Stock, Ont.
Thursday, April 21
At 12:30 noon

80 head, registered, classif- iced, R.O.P. tested & free- listed. The herd consists of 35 cows in all stages of lacta- tion, 25 bred & open heifers & 20 calves. They are all sired by or bred to Unit Sires such as Starlite, Admiral Citation, Stylist, Classic Citation & Warden R.H.A. 135-122. There will be 20 added entries making a total of 100 head. Please plan to be with us.

Lunch available.
Ed McNorris
Auctioneer
705-324-3085
Neil Malcolm
Sales Manager
416-985-4246 or -5611 14-10-3

One Foot in the Furrow

By BOB TROTTER

Not much has been written by eastern farm writers on the biggest single item to hit agriculture in 100 years: the Crownest Rate. This traditional rate is what farmers pay to ship their grain from western Canada. The railroads have, for 20 years, been saying the rate is too low and that is one of the reasons so many lines in the Prairies have been allowed to deteriorate. It is also being blamed for the shortage of hopper cars to ship the grain.

Both the major rail carriers have statistics to prove they are losing so much money they cannot afford to keep the rail beds in proper repair or buy rolling stock to keep the grain moving.

Their figures are awesome to behold. On paper, it would seem they have a good case. But a consensus in western Canada has never been reached on just how to change the rate. They have talked of the Gilson approach and the Argue approach. The Manitoba Farm Bureau favors Gilson. Unifarm favors Argue.

So much controversy is raging in the west that

conflicting reports have been staged in the House of Commons, so much so that some western farm groups have accused both Prime Minister Trudeau and Transport Minister Jean Luc Pepin of deliberately misleading the House.

Most farmers across Canada, both in the east and in the west, agree that some changes should be made but who should pay the piper, the railroads or the farm-

ers?

Whatever happens, this much is certain: changes to the Crow Rate will have profound effects in eastern Canada, especially in Ontario and particularly for beef farmers.

As if cattlemen have not been hit hard enough in the last five years, changes in the Crow Rate will certainly mean some changes in the west. More cattle will be fattened in western Canada simply because rail rates will mean less grain will be shipped, especially if farmers have to pay those increased rates. More beef in the west will mean greater competition in Ontario. Feeders and stockers from the west will certainly go up in price because the law of supply and demand will take over.

An editorial in the Manitoba Cooperator back in February stated that a solid majority at the Western Agricultural Conference favored amending the Gilson formula to a pay-the-rail-

ways policy.

Bill Zettler, a grain farmer near Portage la Prairie, used to farm in Bruce County near Walkerton.

In a letter to the editor of the Cooperator, he said: "If the Crow Rate is lost, it will be the swindle of the century. It won't be a question of whether the federal government and the railways are putting it to the farmer but, rather, how much penetration can he stand?"

That is an indication of how heated the argument is in western Canada and one cannot help but question why farmers in Ontario are not getting more involved in the Crow Rate discussions.

It now seems to be a fait accompli: there will be some changes in the Crow Rate and the federal government will be making those changes even though a consensus has not been reached among western farm organizations.

OPP report continued

Licence Act were made.

Following an investigation by Provincial Constable R.V. Bouter and D. Mellon, Peter Bedard, 17, of Mar Mora is charged with break, enter and theft. This charge was laid following the entry and subsequent theft of \$30 cash from the Marmora Curling Club.

Road Reports

Persons who wish to get up to date road reports are asked to call the Ministry of Transportation and Communications toll free at 1-800-267-0284. This number is available 24 hours per day, seven days per week.

Your local detachment asks that you write that number down and NOT call the Police during storms for weather information.

During storms police lines are busy receiving information on accidents. Tying up these lines with weather questions can have very serious results.

Men's bowling

Action in the Men's Monday Night league last week leaves the standings Legion 109, Maple Leaf 105, Odds and Ends 105 and Alley Cats 87.

Gary Richardson scored the high triple and high average of 703 and 237 respectively. Ron Milligan scored the high single of 325.

Good games were played by Lary Wannamaker 278, 202, 217 (697); George Noble 215; Bill Milligan 228; Mike Kerr 241, 214 (624); Dave Clemens 235; Dale Montgomery 202; Jim Cooke 225; G. Reichert 254, 229, 273 (756); Doug Orser 204; Ron Milligan 202, 323 (673); Gary Richardson 285, 229 (703); Ken Wood 206; Ken Kovack 223, 255 (655); Wayne Kovack 212, 265 (632); Doug Ramsy 200; R. White 200; Don McCroy 330, 229, 206 (765).

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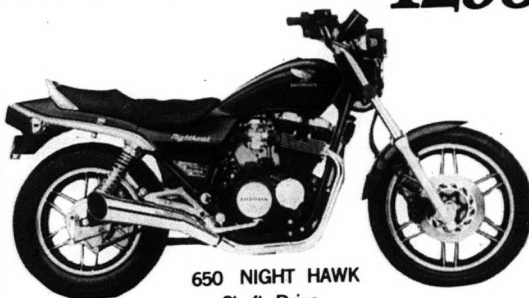
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BEE KEEPING COURSE OFFERED

Quinte area beekeepers and hobbyists have an opportunity to participate in a practical beekeeping course this spring. This course will be conducted by the Quinte Beekeepers Association in co-operation with Kemphillville Agricultural College. The course will outline practical procedures for seasonal management in beekeeping and will be highlighted with experienced guest speakers.

The course begins April 11th, 1983, and will continue for 10 sessions.

Location will be at Green Hive Apiaries, R.R. 6, Belleville.

cost for the course will be \$100.00.

Applications to be received no later than Thursday, April 7th.

for further information, please contact:

Doug Forte
President QBA
Box 1382
Belleville, Ontario
(613-966-1628)

(OR)

Norman McWater
Green Hive Apiaries
R.R. 6
Belleville, Ontario

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Facilitator issues report on hospital redevelopment

The facilitator appointed last year to assist the Peterborough hospitals with their redevelopment plans has recommended rationalization of several hospital departments with eventual amalgamation of the two institutions as a long term goal. The report by Clayton Krug was made public today by Health Minister Larry Grossman and the Honourable John Turner, MPP for Peterborough.

Mr. Krug, who has served on the boards of both Peterborough Civic and St. Joseph's Hospitals and as chairman of the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Council, was appointed last June to help the hospitals take the next steps in the co-operative

program of redevelopment they endorsed in January, 1981.

The report recommends renovations to permit expansion of the Civic Hospital's emergency and out-patient facilities, with closure of St. Joseph's emergency unit as soon as the new unit at the Civic is completed. It also urges an immediate start on renovations to make way for a centralized pediatrics department at the Civic.

The space now used by the pediatrics unit at St. Joseph's would be used for a new day hospital. St. Joseph's will also become the centre for orthopedic surgery, and eventual establishment of a rehabilitation unit at the hospital. "A

number of services at the hospitals have already been centralized," said Mr. Krug, "and others partially completed. A good rapport exists between the two hospitals on most issues."

He recommended that amalgamation of the two hospitals should remain a long term goal, but found that a unified corporate and administrative structure is not feasible at present. In the meantime, he suggests cross appointments between the two hospital boards.

Mr. Grossman praised Mr. Krug and members of the two boards for their work on the redevelopment process. "I'm convinced," said the Minister, "that this sort of specialization will

have solid benefits in terms of improved patient care and an improved financial picture for both institutions. With the soaring costs of high tech medical equipment it is vital that we avoid duplication of services in our hospitals."

"Implementation of this report will in the long run, mean Peterborough can afford a greater variety of health care services," said Mr. Turner. "Specialization means standards will be high which will make it easier to attract and retain good medical and nursing staff."

The next phase of the redevelopment will be establishment of a joint implementation committee chaired by Mr. Krug. Other

members will be James McNabb and Frank Petrie, chairmen of the boards at the Civic and St. Joseph's. The District Health Council will appoint two representatives; and the chief executive officers and chiefs of staff of the hospitals will serve as advisors. The committee will work out the implications of the Krug report, including operating costs for the projects and the implementation schedule for the necessary renovations and rebuilding.

Costs of the redevelopment program for the hospitals will be shared by the ministry and the hospitals, with the ministry contributing two-thirds of the approved capital expenditure.

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Stirling IGA Blues lose opener



Stirling IGA Juveniles goal Jim Hunter had more than a creaseful of Durham hockey players to contend with,

when the IGA Blues lost the first game of their OMHA final series 2-1 Saturday night in Stirling.

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Farmers must take a stand, HFA told

By TOM VRADENBURG

Agriculture in Canada is going through a great upheaval, and farmers will have to take a stand," says Don Wilson, the President of the Hastings Federation of Agriculture.

She told the annual banquet of the Hastings Federation of Agriculture last Friday night that farmers have been set up, farmers have been had" by big business, the banks and the politicians.

The urban-based establishment Mrs. Harkin says, wants to reduce the number of farmers in Canada substantially to make room for large scale, efficient food production, but actually it wants to reduce the number of farmers to shrink their political clout.

When it comes to mismanagement, Trudeau and his gang in Ottawa are the guiltiest of all," she told the capacity audience at the Madoc Township Hall.

The federal Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs is drafting new anti-combines legislation meant to put limits on big companies' control of small companies, which she says will outlaw marketing boards, and the changes come under way in the Crow's Nest Pass rail rates will shift beef and hog production to the western provinces, Mrs. Harkin contends.

Low commodity prices and high interest rates have made it tough for most producers in the last few years, and overproduction of most commodities by American farmers, is keeping prices down and making life more difficult on Canadian farms, she says. The

federal government must control cheap imported food to save Canadian producers, and government and consumers must educate people to buy Canadian.

Mrs. Harkin says the new Bank Act passed three years ago is written in favour of the banks, and the federal government's Green Paper on pensions puts farm women in the same category as housewives. "That's an insult to our dignity," she told the meeting of area farmers, almost all of whom were accompanied by their wives.

"Food producers are this country's finest citizens, and farm women are our richest untapped resource," says Mrs. Harkin, who began her career as a lobbyist after her husband Dan told her to stop complaining about the plight of farmers. Since then Mrs. Harkin of Winchester, Ont. has organized her 1,000 strong national organization and spent months on the road doing speaking engagements, and done a considerable amount of farm journalism.

She called on farm wives to follow her path, and distributed a book on lobbying governments after her speech. Mrs. Harkin says it wasn't easy for her to get started in farm lobbying because too many men at agriculture meetings think women are only of use as secretaries and coffee makers.

"I feel sorry for men who think a woman's place is in the home. Didn't you know farm women have already been liberated? They've always done men's work on the farm."

Mrs. Harkin called on women to work towards bridging the gap between rural and urban people.

"This meeting would be illegal in Chile."

Hastings Federation of Agriculture President Don Wilson has just returned from a 10 week tour of South America, and told the audience of producers that "we should count our blessings."

He told of an Argentinian, an official of the national wheat board, who spoke out against the military junta's agriculture policies, and was thrown out of his country within 24 hours.

But the economic difficulties South American farmers face are even worse than the political oppression, Mr. Wilson says. Chile, Argentina and Bolivia, who have traditionally been able to

produce much of their own food, have all started importing food in greater quantities than before, Mr. Wilson says.

In Chile, which has both citrus fruit-growing regions and fine grain lands, the government of Gen. August Pinochet has ended protective tariffs on wheat, and thus production has fallen drastically in recent years.

Last year that country's gross national product fell 10 per cent (compared to El Salvador's, which fell only four per cent in the midst of a civil war), and Chilean farms must produce about two and a half times what they did last year to make the same dollar.

Most South American currencies have been fluctuating wildly as compared to the American dollar. "If you have a shopping bag in

Bolivia, you don't use it to carry your groceries, you use it to carry your cash," Mr. Wilson says. Inflation in South America is out of sight, and interest rates run about 40 per cent in Chile, and 150 per cent a year in Argentina.

That country has vast rich grazing and wheat growing lands, which Mr. Wilson says are like the Canadian west, but better watered. Traditionally Argentina has been one of a few countries (along with Canada, the United States and Australia) who can produce more food than it consumes.

But today Argentina is importing beef, Mr. Wilson

says, no thanks to the mismanagement of the military government there.

Mr. Wilson and his wife Elva, who is Chilean, also travelled to Bolivia on their tour where agriculture in the high plateaus is of a subsistence nature, except for cocoa, the leaves of which are made into cocaine. The white powder is Bolivia's largest export, and Mr. Wilson says it usually finds its way to North America via Colombia. They also briefly visited Peru.

This recent tour of South America is not the Wilsons' first and both speak Spanish.



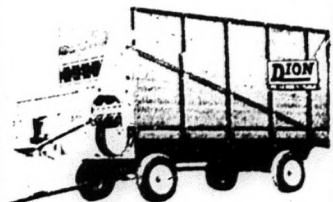
Hastings Federation of Agriculture President Don Wilson told farmers last Friday night they should "count their blessings" compared to the plight of their colleagues in South America.

**Madoc Township Progressive Conservative Association
Annual Meeting & Election of Officers**
Madoc Township Hall
on
Saturday, April 9, at 1:30 p.m.
Sharp
Delegates will be chosen for the upcoming nomination for Federal member for Hastings, Lennox & Addington, & Frontenac, on May 7th, in Madoc Secondary School.
Alan Ketcheson
President
Alan Thompson
Secretary-Treasurer

**Meeting of Elzevir
Progressive Conservatives**
On Wednesday, April 13
at 8:00 P.M.
At Actinolite Township Hall
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Madoc Minor Hockey to sponsor circus

The Minor Hockey Association of Madoc announced recently that they will be sponsoring an appearance of the famous Martin and Downs Circus on Tues. May 17, with two performances set for 6 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. at the Madoc

Fairgrounds.

The Martin and Downs Circus tours annually in Canada and presents one of the finest family performances under the big top. The Minor Hockey Association will announce the start

of ticket sales soon. A percentage of all tickets sold and money earned from the project will go toward worthwhile community minded projects.

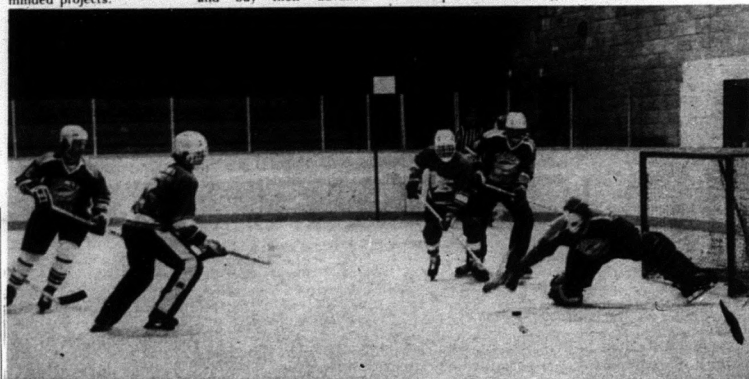
Advance tickets will be priced lower than box office tickets and it is hoped that everyone in the area will support the organization and buy their advance

circus tickets early.

The Minor Hockey Night for the 1982-83 season will be held on Fri., April 8, at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre at 6:30 p.m. The evening

will start with a potluck dinner, and will be followed by presentations.

Everyone in the minor hockey system is invited to attend.



A preliminary to next weekend's Intermediate hockey tournament in Madoc was held last Saturday at the arena, and the Madoc

Muskies came out victorious over three other teams. Tweed, Stoco, Madoc Juniors, and Madoc Muskies battled it out in a fast-paced

frenzy all afternoon. During their second game against Tweed, Muskie goalie John Burnside made a number of

excellent saves like the one above made during a game against Tweed. The game ended 4-2 for Muskies.

Cancer Society News

Through its services to patients, the Canadian Cancer Society helps to soften the impact of cancer for patients and their families. This work, encompassing a

range of services from dressings to lodge facilities, relies on public support. Your generous donation to the Society at campaign time will assist these programs.

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Small Business Talk, continued

Continued from page 12
survey and all it entails.

The counsellor can guide the retailer through the steps, needed to do a thorough survey. When the results of the survey are in, the counsellor can then help the retailer analyse them and determine whether there is a market

for the new merchandise and, if so, how large. With this information in hand, the retailer is now ready to order the new merchandise and to carry through with the business of moving it over the counter in a profitable way.

Supposing, however, the

market survey shows that there isn't now sufficient potential demand for the new merchandise to justify carrying it. Should that growth strategy be abandoned? Not necessarily. A detailed market survey might show instead an unsuspected demand for a different type of merchandise. Or the counsellor may be able to show the retailer where more attractive growth prospects are to be found within the present operation.

The consideration here is that CASE counselling need not be a one-time contact. It can be as often or as continuing as the applicant wishes. Nor need CASE counselling be confined to one particular area of concern. It can be directed towards the resolution of any type of management problem or to identify new opportunities for the business to pursue.

All that is required to set CASE counselling in motion is for the small and medium business managers to recognize there are management problems or aspects of management which may be beyond their ability to resolve on their own, and that CASE counselling has been devised to help in precisely these kinds of situations.

(For further information

on services available to small business, write to Frank Watters, c/o Federal Business Development Bank, P.O. Box 1087, Station H, Montreal, Quebec H3G 2N1.)

Cancer Society

Of all the Canadians who are diagnosed as having cancer during 1983, 50% will be alive and considered well in 1988. That's a whole lot better than it used to be. There Is An Answer to Cancer. And You Are Helping Us Find It.

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Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0.

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Vol. 106

No. 16

Wednesday, April 20, 1983

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016 [25]

CHSS Alternate Learning Program continues

Even before Bill 82 was passed in parliament, Centre Hastings Secondary

School (CHSS) has been giving students the special attention they may need to

develop their specific talents through Alternate Learning Programs.

"If a student has an exceptional ability and can't fit into the regular high school

pattern, we must provide a service to meet that exceptional ability," says Doug Miles, head of Alternate Learning Programs at CHSS.

There are four exceptionalities students may enter the school with, says Miles, which are behavioural, communicational, intellectual, and physical. The most frequent result of one of these exceptionalities, is a student who would be lost in the system, usually before the age of 16, he says.

This is why the Alternate Learning Program is in place at CHSS. The program is still based on the credit system, but has the added benefit of small class sizes and reduced rotation amongst teachers.

"We try to eventually wean the kids out of the program and into regular classes, one by one. Some of the students only stay with their home room, and sometimes they ask to stay with it another semester, they like it so much," says Miles.

Miles says one of the reasons the program was started was because of the number of group homes in the area. Often the youngsters are moved from school to school and through poor attendance, they fail to get all their credits. As a result, students were put in to the Alternate Learning Pro-

gram, where they spend more time with major subjects such as English and math.

"Often when kids come in to the school after being moved around a lot, they try to avoid other behaviours, because they think there is no hope," says Miles.

Another area Miles oversees is the Gradual Entry Program, which was approved by the Ministry of Education. The program deals directly with children from group homes, Children's Aid Society, and some children in foster care.

With a teacher supplied by the Ministry of Education, and a facility funded by the group homes and the

Children's Aid Society, students are prepared for entry into the high school system. The Gradual Entry Program in this area works out of the basement in the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Madoc.

Miles says the students themselves come from Belleville, Toronto, and Kingston. He says there are three main group homes dealing with the program presently. They are: Country Home, Queensboro; Noah's Ark, Tweed; and Mag's Place in Madoc.

"These homes are privately licensed and, therefore, don't have to just draw

See Gradual Entry, page 10

Drivers needed for Cancer Society

The Canadian Cancer Society was established in 1937 at the suggestion of the Canadian Medical Association. Its aims are now three-fold: education in order that the disease may be prevented, or diagnosed and treated in its earliest stages; service to Cancer patients; and fundraising to support these two programs, but primarily to support research into the cause and cure of the disease.

The Canadian Cancer Society is a national organization and the Ontario Division is one of the 10 provincial Divisions of the Cancer Society. Madoc is a Branch of the Belleville and

See Drivers, page 2

Board of Education employees get raise

The Hastings County Board of Education's 410 employees have been awarded five per cent salary increases.

The increases, in line with the provincial government's Inflation Restraint Act, were announced after being approved at the Board's regular meeting last Monday night.

To be fairer, the increases

will amount to five per cent for those earning over \$20,000 a year, and \$1,000 for those making less than that.

The new agreement covers 200 members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, 150 non union office workers and para professionals, and 60 administrators.



Angel Fox, Madoc, won a 3,500 Citation ski-doo snowmobile following a draw held April 9 in Kitchener. All snowmobile clubs across Ontario participated in selling the tickets, and Mike Fox was lucky enough to receive a prize worth

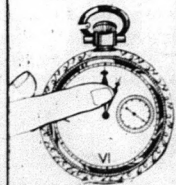
approximately \$1,800. On Sun., April 10, Miss Fox received the telephone call bearing the good news. "At first we thought it was my brothers, but when I found out I was surprised," says Angel. Seen above is the lucky snowmobiler.

Fishermen soon to come

Starting in May, the full thrust of the fishing season will begin in the area. The pickerel and pike season opens on May 14. Next, the bass season opens June 25. The muskie season opens in division 7 on the first Saturday of June. Division 7 covers Moira Lake, Crowe Lake, and Stoco. In division 9, east of Tweed, the muskie season opens on the third Saturday of June.

of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Turn 'em
ahead a
week early!



Daylight saving time will be coming a week early this year: this Sat., April 23.

So that means everyone will lose an hour of sleep, as the new time goes into effect at midnight.



Madoc is a beautiful village, and if one were to climb the new water-tower, he would

see the talc mine and Moira Lake to the south. Spread out to the west, is an overall

view of the village itself. The photographer, however, felt the tower should

have been built closer to the centre of the village so he could "get a better shot".

The lake trout season in division 7 has been open from January 1, and will continue until October 10, 1983. The brook trout season opened January 1, and runs until September 30, 1983.

"Our stocking program will be underway around the first week of May. In the Tweed district, we will stock approximately 80,000 brook trout, 20,000 rainbow trout, 30,000 lake trout, 8,000 splake, and 3,000 brown trout," says Gary Himborg

Madoc The Review

JOSEPH CEMBAL, President
ROSS LEES, Managing Editor
STEVE GOMBOS, Editor
PAULINE HARRIS,
JEAN ASSELSTINE, Office Staff

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Drivers needed for Madoc Cancer Society

Continued from page 1
District Unit of the Canadian
Cancer Society.

The Patient Services
Committee has been called
the very heart of the Cancer
Society.

The volunteers provide
the care and the compas-
sion, the hope and the help,
the love and the lift to the
people who go to them. The
efforts of many volunteers
increase the comfort and
morale of patients with
cancer and make the pro-
vision of the services listed

below possible. They in-
clude transportation, dress-
ings, home visiting, home
nursing service, pain re-
lieving drugs, mastectomy
visiting and lodge accom-
modation.

The Patient Services
Chairman is responsible for
the implementation of Pa-
tient Services and provides
services to cancer patients
according to the policy of
the Cancer Society. The
Chairman also maintains
detailed records of Patient
Services and compiles a

statistical report annually as
requested. As of Feb. 1,
1983 the new Patient
Services Chairman of the
Madoc Branch of the
Canadian Cancer Society is
Darlene Howard. The former
Chairman of the Madoc
Branch, Myrna O'Rourke,
resigned after five years of
valuable service to the
Cancer Society.

Volunteer drivers are
needed and will be reim-
bursed for mileage. For
more information please
call 473-4330.

Queensboro News

Goldie Holmes was guest
speaker for the Heirloom
Quilters Guild in Kingston
on Tuesday afternoon April
12. The meeting was held in
Calvin Park Public Library.

Little Miss Natacha Lees
spent the weekend with her
grandparents Mr. and Mrs.
Mervin Lees, Mr. and Mrs.
Mervin Lees spent the
supper hour on Sunday
night with Mr. and Mrs.
Ross Lees, Justin and
Natacha at Crow Lake.

Easter Sunday visitors of
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke
were Mrs. Patricia Villen-
uve and boys and Mrs.
Allan Bates and Allan "Jr."
from Stratford and Mr.
and Mrs. Kenny Walker and
children of Tweed. Also
visiting were Mr. and Mrs.
John Walker, Queensboro.

Mr. Earl Sager passed
away on Wednesday, in
after being a patient there
for some time.

Mr. Jim Barton and Mrs.
Lola Cavanagh of Havelock
visited Mr. and Mrs. Mervin
Lees on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton
Holmes and Dean and Mr.
Mike Muir and his sister
Heather, Trenton, were
Sunday visitors of Mrs.
Arthur Holmes. Mr. and
Mrs. John Yzerief of
Cooper visited Mrs. Holmes
on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke
visited Mr. Mrs. Keny Walker,
Tweed, on Sunday.
Queensboro Women's In-
stitute held their regular
meeting on Wednesday
evening in the Recreation
Hall.

The Youth Group from St.
John's United Church in
Oakville were guests during
the weekend of Rev. Hilary
Scrutton and the Queens-
boro - Eldorado, Youth
group of the United Church.

St. Andrews UCW Unit 1
was held on Thursday
afternoon at the home of
Mrs. Allan Francis. The
theme was "Crown".

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollins
attended the funeral of the
late Mr. Keith Rollins on
Monday in Kingston. The
funeral service was held in
the Tompkins Funeral Chap-
el. Interment was in Sand
Hill Cemetery.

Figure skating club elects officers

On April 11 at the arena,
the Madoc and District
Figure Skating Club held
their general meeting. A
new slate of officers was
first on the agenda.

For 1983-84 the officers
are: President Leslie Chap-
man; Vice-President Elaine
Johnston; Secretary Karen
Bailey; and Treasurer Gwen
Bateman. Having a berth on
Committees are: NST Chair-
man Joan Wiggins; Test
Chairman Jo Ann Smith and
Carol Ann Kramp; Competi-
tion Chairman Jo Ann
Smith; Carnival Chairman/
Jo Ann Smith; Telephone
Chairman Sue Morely;
Way and Means Chairman
Mary Jane Henderson; Ice
Captain Catharine Alkhoff;
Pro Liason Leslie Chapman;
Newsletter Rhonda Cawker;
and Music Chairman Elaine
Johnston.

Fundraising was the next
major topic. On Sat., May 7,
a live band called Shylo will
be at the Madoc and District

Recreational Centre for a
dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
This is a very popular group
from the Napanee area and
the Figure Skating Club is
hoping for a good crowd for
their fundraising dance.
Tickets are \$5 per person
and may be purchased from
members of the club. A
special occasion permit has
been issued for this event.
Also with regard to
fundraising, the Skating
Club will be holding a bake
sale Sat., May 21, starting
at 9 a.m. in the IGA parking
lot.

It was decided also at this
meeting that three repre-
sentatives from our club
would attend the Skate-in
Leadership Camp at Couch-
iching, Orillia, in Septem-
ber. This is a very worth-
while weekend and our
representatives are Cathar-
ine Alkhoff, Joan Wiggins
and Carol Ann Kramp.
The next meeting is May
30 at 7:30 p.m. at the arena.
Everyone is welcome.

Coming events list needed

Once again this year, Cemba Publications is putting
out a summer vacation guide to be distributed to tourists
free of charge, through participating businesses.

The vacation guide will feature local and regional
maps, tourist attractions, feature stories, and a timetable
of coming events throughout the summer.

What the staff at The Madoc Review are requesting
from local interest groups and individuals, is a complete
list of coming events in the Madoc-Tweed area for the
whole summer, starting in May. Anything of interest to
the public such as dances, baseball tournaments, canoe
trips, hikes, fishing derbys, banquets, special movie
showings, special tours, demonstrations, etc., will be
published free of charge in the Madoc coming events
section.

If you know of any coming events either telephone The
Review office at 473-4476, if busy 473-4700, or mail to Box
729, Madoc Review, Madoc, Ont., K0K 2K0.

THE DEADLINE FOR COMING EVENTS INFOR-
MATION IS APRIL 29, SO PLEASE CALL NOW! The
vacation guide will hit the stands on May 24.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The price of this newspaper
will be 35¢ per copy
and

\$15.00 per year annual
subscription.

\$13.00 per year annual
subscription for
senior citizens.

Due to the great number of price increases in
chemicals, photographic material, newsprint, wages &
postal costs over the last four years, we have found it
impossible to continue to supply our newspaper at the cost
of 25¢ per copy.

Many daily & weekly newspapers right across Canada
have had to face these same increases in costs & have had
to up the price of their papers.

Although we have absorbed these cost increases for
almost the last four years, we can no longer afford to do
so.

However, for our regular subscribers, & for those
faithful readers who have been purchasing the newspaper
from our retail outlets, we are prepared to offer an
outstanding savings opportunity by allowing you to renew
your subscription or to purchase an annual subscription at
our old price, up to and including the 29th day of April,
1983.

That's right! You will be able
to buy a yearly subscription
for as many years as you want
at our old rate of \$10.00 per year
(\$9.00 if you are a senior citizen).

Hastings Board of Education discusses french immersion

M VRADENBURG

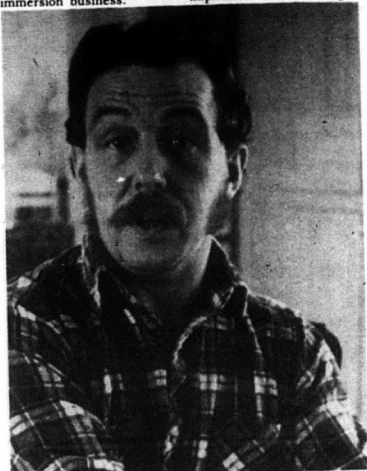
g is one of the few in Ontario that still have a french immersion program, and Davis of Rawdon that to change. presented a brief to ect to the Hastings Board of Education k, which he says got e, open reception ard members. y've been talking for five years or says Mr. Davies. eaves the 20 minutes ch a day taken by ary school students ere near enough. He o matter whether ion is introduced or e amount of daily ion for all students be increased. t members of the s curriculum commit- ich studies questions ning just what is in County schools. oked at the french ion question several The Board has ed about introducing gram on the grounds s costs, and its ations for school per-

he advocated french immersion. Right now the provincial government is offering subsidies of 80 per cent for elementary schools and 85 per cent for secondary schools getting into the immersion business.

Finding the room for french immersion students separate from other children could be a problem in Hastings schools, and one school official says there would be "fairly serious implications for staffing."

The official, who asked not to be named, says there are teachers in the Stirling Public Schools who are competent to teach french immersion, but the program could cost the jobs of other teachers, and the teachers' federation would not be happy about that.

But with the provincial subsidy, Mr. Davies believes the program is a good deal for local students, and he says the demand for french immersion is out there; he has received inquiries about it from local parents. The Hastings county school official was not so sure, saying there is a See Immersion page 7



Arthur Davies

Davies says Board ers always bring up ce tag question when

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Try our synchronized transmission and take a few turns on a tractor equipped with our new MFWD option

Here's a great chance to try out some great features on one of our five new 45- to 85-hp tractors. One feature is John Deere's 8-speed synchronized transmission. Try it and you'll see a lot of different ways it can save you time while you're on the go. The other feature we're eager to show you is our new Caster Action™ front-wheel-drive option. You'll be amazed at the maneuverability this new MFWD option provides along with outstanding traction. In fact, you have to try it to fully appreciate it. So mark your calendar now and come on out to shift and steer a new John Deere.



TIME: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
DATE: April 25 to 29
PLACE: Foote Farm Equipment Ltd.



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Consumer confidence highlighted at Quinte Home Show

By TOM VRADENBURG
New types of technology and new signs of consumer confidence highlighted the annual Quinte Home Show at week at the Ben Lecker Auditorium in Belleville.

"People last year were looking, now they're talking," says Stirling construction contractor Bill Bosiak. He had a booth at the show.

Lower interest rates mean people are more interested in making renovations or

having a house built, says his father Carl Bosiak.

Bill Bosiak says he estimates about 10 per cent of the people who express interest in having work done will eventually sign a contract with him; on that basis, he says there's much more interest this year than last.

HIGH TECH-HOMES

This was the first Quinte Home Show to feature satellite television dishes; there were no less than four companies with them on

hand. About 85 different signals, most of them pay television channels, can be tuned in with a dish, which stands about eight feet high

on a tripod made of metal pipe, says Mario DeCastris of DeCastris Electric in Foxboro.

Most dish dealers in the

Belleville area have been stocking the product for about a year. At first, Mr. DeCastris says his firm sold one every three months. But

these days, they're moving at the rate of about three per month, he says.

He reached over and See Dish page 14



Satellit dishes were a new addition to the Quinte Home

Show thi syear, which is sponsored by the Quinte

Home Builders' Association.

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OPP Report

During the week of April 5-9, officers from the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated a total of 53 general occurrences and one reportable motor vehicle accident. Investigations were con-

ducted into six break-enter and thefts, three thefts, four wilful damage and one sexual assault. Two persons were charged under the liquor licence act and one person received an 12 hours drivers' licence suspension.

On April 8, a backhoe owned by Danford and Sons of Madoc, was damaged while it was parked at the Canada Tale Mine Site in Madoc. Windows were smashed in the cab and damage is estimated at \$300.

On April 8, a car owned by Deborah Reynolds of RR1 Madoc was entered while it was parked on the Tale Mine Road. A wallet containing \$12 was stolen from the vehicle.

On April 8, the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Madoc was forcibly entered and a guitar and amplifier valued at \$500 was stolen.

Two juveniles have been charged in connection with all the above noted offences.

On April 6, the Marmora Pentecostal Church was forcibly entered and a quantity of candy was stolen.

On Sun., April 3 at 5:30 p.m., Randolph John Hawley of RR5 Madoc, Ontario was driving a 1964 Chev. two-door west bound on County Road 38, 2.1 kilometers east of Springbrook, Rawdon Township. He dropped a cigarette and when he bent over to pick it up the car entered the north ditch and struck a stump. Damage to the car was estimated at \$1,000. Hawley was charged with careless driving, Prov. Const. W.H. Haggerty investigated. There were no injuries in this accident.



The oldest museum in the world is the Ashmolean Museum in Oxford, England, built in 1679!

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New officers installed at annual Queensboro WI meeting

The April meeting of the Queensboro Branch of the Women's Institute was held in the WI Hall in Wednesday evening April 13 with Mrs. John Thompson as hostess.

Mrs. Roy Rollins, President, opened the meeting with a poem (Spring) the Ode and Mary, Stewart Collect.

The roll call, pay your fee and join again, was answered by 17 members.

Mrs. George Best gave a short report of the 4-H girls' club work. As this was the Annual Meeting, all reports covering the years' work were read including financial statement, auditors' report and all standing committees.

Mrs. Arthur Homes installed the officers for the coming year which are as follows: Past President - Mrs. Roy Rollins; President - Mrs. Ken Cassidy; 1st

Vice President - Mrs. Robert McNeil; 2nd Vice President - Mrs. David Gordon; Secretary Treasurer - Mrs. George Best; Assistant Secretary - Mrs. Allan Ramsay; District Director - Mrs. Roy Rollins; Alternate D.D. - Mrs. Arthur Holmes. The Branch Directors are Mrs. Harold Tokley, Mrs. A. Sutton and Mrs. C.A. McMurray. Public Relations Officer is Mrs. Mervil Lees.

Conveners of the Standing Committees are: Family and Consumer Affairs - Mrs. Robert McNeil; Agriculture and Canadian Industries - Mrs. William Cassidy; Education and Cultural Activities - Mrs. Roy Rollins; Citizenship and World Affairs - Mrs. Harry

Declair; Resolutions - Mrs. Allan Ramsay; Curator - Mrs. David Gordon; Assis-

tant Curator - Miss Rhonda Alexander; Flower and Box Committee - Mrs. Ed Alexander and Mrs. Alex Clarke; Cards - Mrs. Fred Bosley; Nominating Committee - Mrs. Carl Gordon and Mrs. Alex Clarke; Auditors - Mrs. R. McNeil and Mrs. Harold Tokley.

After the officers were installed, the program, a short item by each member

followed. This consisted of readings, riddles, sing-songs, contests, and ended with musical chairs, which was enjoyed by everyone.

Mrs. Lees thanked Mrs. Rollins for her work during her two years as president and presented her with a gift.

The meeting closed with the Queen and lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.

Springbrook news

The afternoon unit of the UCW was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. James Bryson at Stirling. President Gladys Mason opened the meeting with prayer and a welcome. Roll call showed 15 members in attendance. Minutes were read and approved and committee reports were given with Gladys Mason reporting for the visiting committee on behalf of Vera Bailey.

The events coming up for May are catering to a wedding catering at the Hickson Sales Barn and a luncheon for the Women's Institute's Annual Convention. Margaret Thompson had attended the conference and she told of the highlights from there. The Presbyterial spring meeting is to be held at Westminster Church on Wallbridge. Loyalist Road on May 19. World Council of Churches is to be

held this summer in Vancouver. Vera Bailey conducted a very meaningful worship on the theme of Easter with several of the ladies taking part.

The meeting closed with prayer. Lunch was served by Mrs. Bryson and her assistants.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swanson and boys, Livonia, Mich., were weekend guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brownson.

Mr. Gordon Chapman, Madoc, spent the supper hour on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sedore and family.

The evening unit of the UCW was held at the church manse, Stirling, with 17

ladies present. Unit leader Sharon Moore opened with a poem, My Purpose, and the UCW purpose was repeated in unison. Minutes of the last meeting were read. Treasurer's report was given by Judy Danford. Committee reports were given. Helen Reid announced the next meeting to be held at the Wingfield home. Helen Anne Acorn conducted the worship on Easter including a Bible study with everyone taking part. Offering envelopes were collected. The meeting closed with each one giving an Easter tradition old or new and some of other nations.

Several people from here attended the open house at Grace Chapel, Stirling, on Sunday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Reid who were celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary.



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River Valley Women's Institute

Members of the River Valley Women's Institute enjoyed a delicious dessert and coffee preceding the annual meeting April 7.

Hostess Mrs. Merritt Wood greeted her guests as they arrived at the Centre. A beautiful Easter lily adorned the president's table.

Mrs. Jack Bush presided, as correspondence was read and business dealt with. Resource sheets had been received from the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario, and were given to the conveners. Women's unlimited potential is the suggested theme for the next three years.

There will be an open house for the quilting course at the Foxboro Elementary School this

Thursday evening from 6:30-8:30, where the Canada Packers quilt display will be featured.

Achievement night for the 4-H project, Ontario Heritage, will be held Wednesday evening, April 27 at 7:30 at the Stirling Senior School.

The April 1982 minutes were read. Both treasurer's reports, to the WI and to the Centre, showed healthy balances, and the auditors said they found them correct.

Each convener gave the highlights of her year, clearly showing the WI is truly a rural women's university. From the 4-H girls much was learned about breads from other countries; slides, showing farming in other countries

were shown. A speaker from the Hastings, Prince Edward and Belleville Housing Authority was most informative. The members this year studied the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Much was gleaned on how the CNIB operates. Home remedies of yesteryear was a topic as was nutrition. One program featured Spotlight Manitoba, Ontario's twin province this year. A tour was taken of the Riverside Cheese and Butter Co., and two lunch outs were enjoyed. The WI also hosted a community picnic, potluck supper and old fashioned Christmas concert this season.

Delegates were sent to the Area Convention, district annual and officers' conference. Two 4-H clubs and two senior training schools were sponsored, and two short courses were well attended. The rural women's study, held by Molly McGhee was informative, as was the Rural Seminar for Vital People. River Valley members took part in the 85th anniversary celebrations for Women's Institutes at the district and provincial levels. They joined Stirling's WI for its 70th. All occasion cards were sent out to valley folks. Shut-ins were remembered, especially at Christmas, with gifts and calls. Memorials were held for two valued life members, and a friendship link is maintained with Abbots Leigh WI in England.

Card parties and catering helped the funds. Eleven meetings were held, and

three members had perfect attendance. The Public Relations Officer noted about \$2,100 had been spent on public relations.

The President complimented the group on their excellent programs and thanked them for their support, asking for the same for the new officers. Mrs. Ry Tucker installed the new officers for the coming year, and expressed the feelings of the membership for the capable leadership of the retiring President Mrs. Glenn Bush invited the new officers to her home for a planning meeting.

Mrs. James Hoard added a touch of spring by her poems, "Awakening", "A Heritage" and "It Takes a Heap of Living". Mrs. Philip Conley provided light and lively piano music. The motto for last week's meeting was never let a handicapped child become a discarded child. The roll call was on how one could help a blind person.

O Canada was sung to close the meeting.

The officers for 1983-84 are: Past President Mrs. Jack Bush; President Mrs. Glenn Bush; First Vice-President Mrs. George Grills; Secretary Mrs. Allan McDonnell; Assistant Secretary Mrs. Ernest Carr; Treasurer Mrs. Vernon Harry; Property Mrs. John R. Donohoe; District Director Miss Alice Heasman; Alternate District Director Mrs. Jack Bush; Branch Directors Mrs. John R. Donohoe, Mrs. Donald Carr, Mrs. Philip Conley, Mrs. Edward Heasman; Public Relations

Officer Mrs. Roy Tucker; Co-Curator Miss Alice Heasman; Auditors Mrs. Merritt Wood; Mrs. Jack Bush; Pianist Mrs. Philip Conley; and Assistant Pianist Mrs. Sheldon McIntosh.

The standing committees conveners are: Agriculture and Canadian Industries Mrs. James Hoard; Mrs. John R. Donohoe; Citizenship and World Affairs Mrs. George Grills; Mrs. Donald Carr; Education and Cultural Activities Mrs. Jack

Bush; Mrs. Philip Conley; Family and Consumer Affairs Mrs. Vernon Harry; Mrs. Merritt Wood; Resolutions Mrs. Ernest Carr; Friendship Link Mrs. Roy Tucker; ACWW Mrs. Roy Tucker; Tweedsmuir History Committee Mr. Philip Conley; Mrs. Ernest Carr; Property Committee Mrs. Vernon Harry; Mrs. John R. Donohoe; Mrs. Jack Bush; Mrs. Glenn Bush; and Property Mrs. John R.



Miss Margie Barnard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barnard of Stirling, graduated this spring from the Ontario Business College with a diploma in Business Administration. Miss Barnard is now working with the Great West Life insurance company.

WELCOME...

J.G. Hanton, group insurance broker, and I are pleased to welcome the employees of IRVINE FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL (Brockville) to a Blue C.H.P. Basic Plan.



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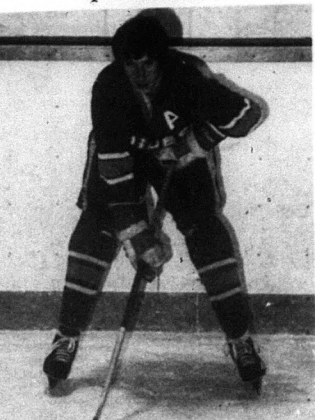
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Gradual Entry Program used to further assess students

Continued from page 1
from this county -- they can draw from others as well," says Miles.

Miles says that if a problem arises with a student, the group homes are helpful with the school system.

"Sometimes children are in the program so we can get more data through assessment. Then we can decide what programs in CHSS would be most suitable. If you get them in the right program it is more fulfilling," says Miles.

Some students stay in the program longer because they have moved so many

times, they may not have picked up all the skills for high school, he says.

Miles says that children are often thrown into the regular school system once they have the necessary academic skills, whereas the gradual entry program gradually introduces students to CHSS.

"Most students in similar programs reach their requirements and then are put right into the regular system. This can be a shock to their system. They may be able to handle the academics, but peer pressure, etc., may be a shock," says Miles.

Miles says students are weaned in gradually, the same as students in the Alternate Learning Program.

"Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't -- there could be a lot of reasons why it doesn't," says Miles.

Miles has been a teacher at CHSS for almost nine years, and for the past two, has been head of the special education department.

Miles says that in any of the special education programs, the school has to have contact with the home. He says it is necessary to get parents to help guide the student toward change.

Most times parents do tend to contact the school if they have a concern, and to arrange for homework, he adds.

Another area Miles deals with, is the occupations department. He says now, to break down the stigma of the occupations students, they can be put into regular

class according to their talents, instead of being strictly in the occupational classes. On the other end of the intellectual-scale, says Miles, is a program for gifted students.

All told, there are two teachers in the Alternate Learning Program, one teacher and an aid in the

Gradual Entry Program, two directly involved teachers and two indirect consultants in the gifted program, and a wide variety of teachers in the Occupational Program.

"We can't always be successful with a student, but we can try," says Miles.



On April 12, Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) was hosting the Bay of Quinte Senior Badminton Tournament, which had 12 schools representing the area. The competition boasted a grand total of 173 matches for the day. The

team standings at the end of the competition showed Trenton High in first, Moira Secondary School second, Picton third, and Brighton fourth. CHSS came in 10th. None of the CHSS team members qualified to go on to the Central Ontario meet.

"Competition was extremely good. All the CHSS team members won their first matches, then lost out," says CHSS Coach Bud Sutton. Seen above are some girls battling it out in a doubles match.



Last Wednesday night the Madoc TOPS club held their annual presentations and awards night at Trinity United Church and Lindi McEathron of Thomasburg was crowned this year's Queen. Seen in the picture

are [from left to right]: 1983 Queen, Linda McEathron, Thomasburg; Gaylor Yule, first in division five [also assistant weight recorder]. In back [from left to right] are: Marguerite Stire, treasurer and second in

division three; Gloria Gray, co-leader; Gertha Burns, first in division three; and Marion Moriarity, weight recorder. Missing from picture is Gwen Thompson, secretary.

Frank Howard Orchestra to play in Madoc

Frank Howard and his orchestra will be performing at the Madoc Kiwanis

Cancer Society brief

The relationship between diet and cancer is emerging as an important area of study. Investigators are now able to identify populations in geographic areas which have either abnormally high or abnormally low incidence of cancer in certain sites, and studies are underway on various diets in case these may have significance. In order to advance further, this research relies on your generous contribution to the Canadian Cancer Society. Can Cancer Be Beat-en? You Bet Your Life It Can.

Centre on April 30, at 9 p.m. The band is donating their time and talent free of charge to raise money for Madoc's publicly owned Medical Centre.

The featuring performers will be Deborah Wood, vocalist; Hugo Diggins, lead saxophone; and Lance Jeffrey on drums.

The 11 piece orchestra will perform music ranging from Glenn Miller to 50s rock, the Beatles, and Billy Joel.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the Madoc Volunteer Fire Department, or for information, call Wayne Hagerman at 473-2943.

Madoc Church Services

MADOC
Pentecostal Church
Pastor
Rev. J.A. McEwen
SUNDAY SERVICE
10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Worship Service
7 p.m. - Evangelistic Rally

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7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. - Prayer & Bible Study

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Belleville man called to Bar

At Convocation Hall, Toronto, on April 7, 1983, almost 400 candidates had conferred on them the degree of Barrister at Law and were then called to the Bar of Ontario.

Among the above 400 was Drew Sterling Gonsolus of Belleville.

After the ceremony of Call to the Bar, at a special sitting of the Supreme Court of Ontario, the Honourable William G.C. Howland, Chief Justice of Ontario, administered their oaths to the graduates and admitted them as solicitors.

Later, a special dinner was given by his parents, in honor of Drew Gonsolus in Lindsay, where he and his wife, the former Ann Louise Caves, are now living and where Drew has begun his law practice.

Present for this occasion were, of course, Drew and Ann Gonsolus and Drew's parents, Raymond and Winifred Gonsolus of Belleville. Ann's parents, George and Mary Caves of Bayside, Cathlyn Gonsolus of Belleville, Bill and Barbara Gonsolus Sweet of Picton, Rev. A.M. and Ruth (Gonsolus) Rodgers of Greenbank, and Roy, Alma and Minnie Moorcroft of

Madoc.

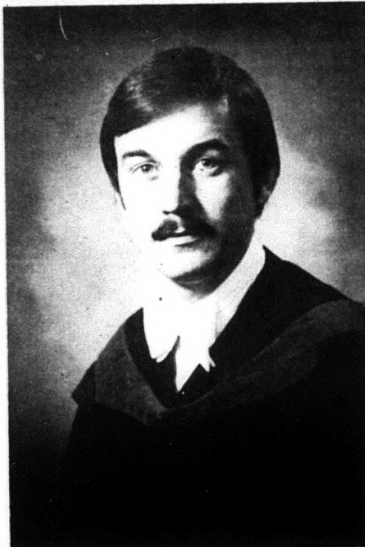
Following the dinner at 227 Kent, all were invited to the new home of Ann and

Drew where Ann took us on a grand tour, after which, in the living room, Drew received gifts and congratu-

lations.

Before departing to our several homes, hot tea and coffee were served by our gracious hostess Ann.

Drew will be remembered in Madoc for his two summers there as placement officer with Student Manpower.



On April 7, Drew Sterling Gonsolus (seen above) of

Belleville was called to Bar of Ontario and given solicitorship.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In The Estate Of William Frank Cleveland

All persons having claims against the estate of William Frank Cleveland late of the Township of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on March 25, 1983 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before May 25, 1983, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Marmora, Ontario this 14th day of April, 1983
Jennie Evelyn Cleveland
Executrix by her solicitor
Andre L. Philpot
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 430,
Marmora, Ont.



Last Saturday, Girl Guides and Brownies were seen going door to door selling their cookies. The first "Cookie Day" was held in 1929 and was the brain child of Mrs. Frank Hodgins (mother of Mrs. D.E.S. Wishart, at one time the chief commissioner for Canada) when she was commissioner for Toronto Division. She held this position from 1923 to 1936. The purpose of the drive for funds was because the old barn at Bonita Glen needed a new roof. The slogan was "roof the barn with cookies" and, as a result, 9,000 boxes

were sold. By 1939 the total had reached 43,950 boxes, and from 1949 to 1966, the number increased from 144,024 to 389,664 boxes. Seen above during their canvassing are Ann Graham, 13, and Paula Empey (right), 7. Both girls are from Madoc.



Seen above is Todd Trotter with his "Tracks" display which won his first at the Madoc sciences fair and the Tweed district fair.

Public school students worked hard for science fairs

On April 6, the Madoc Township Public School

held their second annual science fair. The gymnasium was full of youngsters displaying a wide variety of interesting science projects.

The winners at the Madoc fair went on to the Tweed district fair on April 8.

The winners were: Mary Tracey, Kim Embury in the bio-science division; Carrie Blackwell and Lisa Murphy second in the physical science division; Ian Ketcheson first in physical sciences; Todd Trotter first in life sciences; Michele Smith and Jennie West came fourth in physical sciences; Wesley Cromwell, Robbie Lake, first in engineering sciences; Matthew Hickey second in engineering sciences.

At the Tweed science fair,

the results showed: Chris Duberville, Dennis Irwin and Pat Gaunt, first in the grade seven-eight engineering sciences division; Dean Silla and Jim Hefferman second; Jason Simon, Karen McKutcheon, and Laurie Byer fourth. Colleen Grey M. Hovings came third in the biology section, and Karen Treanor and Carol Morton came second in the division. In physical sciences S. Schnell came second and Mike Adams with Jeff Baldrock came third. In the Junior division of engineering sciences, Julie Nadeau and Donna MacIvor came third, and Kim Sinsler came fourth. In physical sciences, Karri Allin and Tracey Foster came third, and Angela Sadler with Angela Tummar came fourth.

CARETAKER

Tenders will be received up to and including Saturday, April 30, 1983 for a person interested in seasonal part-time employment as a caretaker for Madoc Township Ball Diamond.

Duties to commence June 1, 1983 and end August 31, 1983. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Send sealed tenders to:

Bill Lebow
Clerk-Treasurer
Madoc Township
Box 503
Madoc.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

TW-84-83

EQUIPMENT OWNERS AND CONTRACTORS

The following equipment is required for road maintenance in northern half of Tweed District:
1 - road grader, minimum 120 h.p., 12 ft. blade, for approximately 700 hours, to begin May 24, 1983;
1 - road grader, minimum 60 h.p., 10 ft. blade, for approximately 550 hours, to begin May 24, 1983.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the Tweed District Office, Tweed, Ontario.
Sealed tenders or forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Manager, Box 70, Tweed, up until 1:00 p.m., May 9, 1983.



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W.T. Foster
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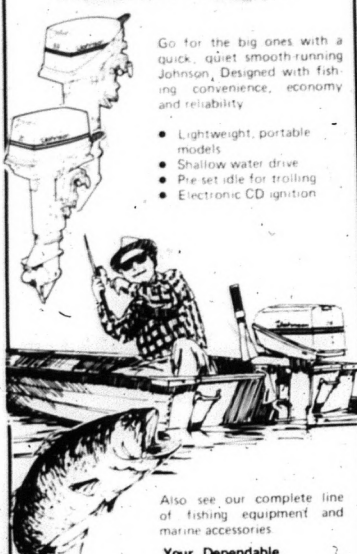
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Your Hostess: Anne Reid

When: Sunday - April 24th, 1983 - 2 to 4 p.m.
Where: 89 Front Street, Stirling, Ontario

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Your Host: George Reid

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Basic Word Processing	16	4	June 6	Mon. & Wed.	6:00 p.m. OR 8:00 p.m.	40.00	B. Wells	P38
Creative Writing	30	5	June 27	Mon. & Wed.	7:00 p.m. to 10 p.m.	60.00	L. Sneyd	P18
Insurance Broker Qualifying	65		May 17	Tues. & Wed.	9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	150.00	H. Wilmshurst	P26
Introduction to Real Estate Segment 1	30	1	May 30	Daily	9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	75.00	A. Sunderland	3H9
Segment 2	60	2	June 13	Daily		120.00	R. Gibson	3H9
Segment 3	60		July 4	Daily		120.00	R. Forchuk	3H9
Data Processing Equipment and Programming	45	15	May 12	Thurs.	6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.	60.00	D. Couture	3H24
Data Processing Equipment and Programming	45	7.5	July 4	Mon. & Wed.	6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.	60.00	M. Webb	3H24
Advanced Basic	45	7.5	May 9	Mon. & Wed.	6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.	60.00	H. Lines	3H24
Cobol 1	45	7.5	May 9	Mon. & Thurs.	6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.	60.00	J. Twiddy	3H22
Cobol 2	45	7.5	May 10	Tues. & Thurs.	7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.	60.00	R. Aggarwal	3H22
Basic Photography 1	60	1	May 16 to May 27	6 Hours a Day for 10 days	9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	90.00	J. Callahan R. Viau	1NSR
Basic Photography 2	60	2	May 30 to June 10	6 Hours a Day for 10 Days	9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	90.00	J. Callahan R. Viau	1NSR
Creative Photography	60	2	June 13 to June 24	6 Hours a Day for 10 Days	9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	90.00	J. Callahan R. Viau	1NSR
Introduction to Accounting Part 1	45	7.5	May 10	Tues. & Thurs.	6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.	45.00	L. Bentley	3H28
Statistics 3	45	15	May 9	Mon.	6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.	45.00	I. Fraser	3H28
Mixology	30	10	May 3	Tues.	6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.	-30.00	G. Wilcox	2H17

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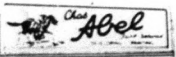
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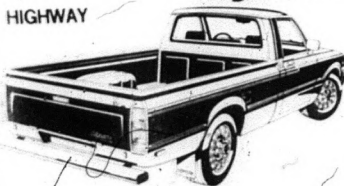
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Satellite dishes at Home Show

Continued from page 4
changed the channel on the display model's tuner, a long, slim black box that is the dish's only needed accessory, and tuned in a pay television channel that shows nothing but Walt Disney programming.

Another piece of not-so-glamorous new technology on display for the first time at the home show was vinyl and polyester-coated windows.

The coating, sealed onto window and door glass helps keep the heat inside in winter, and helps block the sun's rays and keep a house cooler in summer, says one of its manufacturers, A.P.B. Aluminum Building Products, of Montreal. And it's available in many of the conventional designs for doors and windows.

Heat pumps are nothing new to home shows, but I found the geo-thermal heating system on display at

Bi-Temp's booth one of the most fascinating displays.

The company was selling ground source heat pumps; they work on the same principle as a refrigerator, drawing the heat out of the ground or pond next to the house in the same way that heat is drawn out of food. But instead of casting off the heat as a fridge goes, the heat, brought out of the ground or water, is used to heat a home and a 60-gallon hot water tank, says Bi-Temp's George Parry. The heating systems, manufactured by CanTherm in Montreal because they could be made cheaper there than in Sweden, is now in use in many custom-built houses in Montreal and Vermont, he says.

The heat, generated by a compressor, is constantly circulated and there are no thermostats. The house is kept at the same temperature by a computer, Mr. Parry says. His firm, one of at least three heat pump dealers at the show, have

installed three such systems in Stirling, and five more in the district.

James Cass of Stirling, who runs the Natural Energy Shop in Belleville, came to the show not to sell but to advertise his bread-and-butter product: wood stoves.

This is not the time of year when people are thinking of wood heating and cooking stoves, he says. But he hopes making contact with potential customers now will pay off in the fall, when he does most of his sales and installation business. "September to Christmas is just nuts," Mr. Cass says.

One of his more interesting display items is an old-fashioned cook stove. Ironically, it looks much like a Findlay stove, first produced in 1906. But it was produced by a company that's been in business about six years. In the competitive wood stove industry, a six-year-old manufacturing firm is a

veteran. Old ladies stop by and comment on the cook stove, Mr. Cass says, saying it takes them back to the old days.

Besides the above, the show featured a wide range of home improvements and recreational goods and services: from whirpools to outboard motors; from major appliances to indoor and outdoor furniture, and even prefabricated houses.



COUNTY OF HASTINGS

**Tender for
Grubbing County**

Road No. 38

SEALED TENDERS on the form supplied will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday April 26, 1983, for grubbing along County Road No. 38.

The work consists of approximately 4.5 miles of grubbing, including the removal of one concrete bridge, along Road 38 between Lots 1 to 12, Concession 9 and 10, Rawdon Township.

Tender forms and specifications for the project may be obtained from the office of the County Purchasing Agent.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

James R. Duffin, AMCT
Purchasing Agent
County Administration
Buildings
P.O. Bag 4400
Belleville, Ontario

Rylstone news

By DOROTHY L.
THOMSON

Some from our community attended the 40th wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Reid, held in Grace Bible Chapel, Stirling, April 10.

Walt and Evelyn are former residents of Rylstone and we wish them many more happy years together. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Meiklejohn have returned home after enjoying a holiday at Myrtle Beach, U.S.A.

Miss Jane Blackwood of Ottawa spent Easter with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Eric Best.

The Rylstone Women's Institute catered at the Hoard's livestock sale on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hurley and family of Indian River, were Sunday visitors

of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Spencer, Rod Roxanne and Roxanne

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Wilfred Spencer were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dooher, Campbellford and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lounsbury and family, of R.R. Peterborough



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We will carry magazines, manuals, ICs, accessory boards, 5-100 computers and parts. Package and custom software, systems analysis and maintenance available.

If enough people are interested, Quinte computer will be distributed from this under our guidance commencing early July.

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Both with quality all wood cabinets
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 - 88 keys
 - direct blow action
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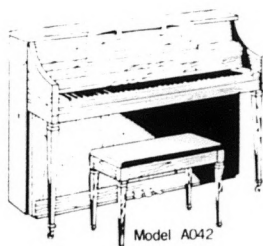
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Reg. M.S.R. \$3,175.00

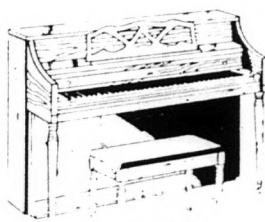
Save up to

30%

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Model A042



Model A041



McADOO PIANO & ORGAN CO. LTD.

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21st Anniversary Sale

Sale Starts Thursday April 14th
All Sales Final
No Refunds or Exchanges on Sale Items
VALUES VALUES VALUES

<p>SILVERPLATED HOLLOWARE SPECIAL</p>	<p>Relish Tray SPECIAL \$34⁵⁰</p>
<p>12" Gallery Tray SPECIAL \$37⁰⁰</p>	<p>4 Napkin Rings SPECIAL \$18⁷⁵</p> <p>2 Quart Casserole SPECIAL \$75⁰⁰</p>
<p>DIAMOND RING SPECIAL</p> <p>From \$99⁵⁰</p>	<p>Wine Goblet SPECIAL \$18⁰⁰</p> <p>SAVE NOW FOR THAT WEDDING, ANNIVERSARY OR BIRTHDAY THAT IS COMING SOON</p> <p>10K Gold Bracelets & Necklaces 25% off (Seiko only at Front St. store)</p>

(Items not exactly as illustrated)
Many More In-Store Specials

COLES

JEWELLERS LTD.

Belleville Plaza,
Belleville 968-8257
Front St. opposite
Victoria 968-7783

Spring Boot Sale

\$10.00 OFF
ALL WORK BOOTS

Sale Starts Wed., April 20 - Goes to April 30

	Regular Price	Barnett's Price	SALE PRICE NOW
TUF MAC STEEL TOE & SOLE	\$62.95	\$46.95	\$36.95
GREB STEEL TOE & SOLE	\$74.95	\$55.95	\$45.95
TERRA STEEL TOE & SOLE	\$61.95	\$51.95	\$41.95
KAUFMAN REGULAR TOE	\$59.95	\$44.95	\$34.95

Over 20 different styles to choose from,
all reduced \$10.00 & all come with
Barnett's own guarantee.

Open Daily 9 to 5:30/Fri. 9 to 8:30 p.m./Closed Monday

Barnett's Clothing & Shoes Ltd.

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478-2324

Obituary

NAIDA ISOBELLA HAMILTON
[NEE EDWARDS]

Naida Isobella Hamilton (nee Edwards) of RR1 Havelock, Cordova Mines, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on March 17, 1983 at the age of 71. She had been ill for two months.

Mrs. Hamilton was born in Peterborough to George and Emma Edwards and was married to Carman Hamilton. She is survived by her children Collingwood of Whitby, Maureen Nobes of RR1 Havelock, Della Tanchuck of Hythe, Alberta and Ellwood of RR1 Havelock. She is also survived by brothers, and sisters Jack Edwards of RR1 Havelock, Jennie Griffin of Peterborough, Wilbert Edwards of Gravenhurst, Fred Edwards of Peterborough and half sister Blanch Briggs of Campbellford. She was predeceased by Beatrice O'Connor, Pear Houston, Roland Edwards and Ernie Edwards.

Mrs. Hamilton was a housewife educated in Dummer Township, was a member of Cordova Free Methodist Church and was a Sunday School teacher.

A funeral service was held at Cordova Free Methodist Church on March 19, 1983 with Rev. Alex Queen officiating. Interment took place at Maple Grove Cemetery in Havelock. Pallbearers were Clarence Sophie, Doug Johnson, West, Joe Gerkus and Len Ball.

ence Sophie, Doug Johnson, West, Joe Gerkus and Len Ball.

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SOLVES THE ENERGY PUZZLE.



UP TO
\$1100
REBATE

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Offer effective until:
April 30, 1983

Available in Chicago through participating dealers

Today's tight energy, tight budget situation demands products that are not only reliable but easy on energy, easy on your wallet. A Carrier heat pump puts all the pieces together.

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- A heat pump for every application.
- Manufacturers of heat pumps since 1932.
- * Up to \$800 Government Off-Oil grant. Up to a \$300 Carrier rebate when you purchase a Total Comfort System (heat pump or central cooling, gas or electric furnace, electronic air cleaner and humidifier.)

THE NO.1 MAKER OF HEAT PUMPS AND AIR CONDITIONERS.



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Befriend a fatherless boy

Big Brothers is looking for men willing to spend a few hours a week befriending a fatherless boy. Think you could qualify?

Accept the challenge. Take this rigorous test. 1. Are you between 18 and 88? 2. Are you a clerk, teacher, student, mailman, police-

Blood donor clinic

I can earn my "I Brought a Donor" crest if you will give blood in my name on Mon., April 25, or Tues., April 26, 1983, from 2:30 p.m. at the Alhambra Hall on Station Street in Belleville.

Blood is badly needed, please help! In previous years Brownies, Guides, and Pathfinders helped with a Blood

Donor Clinic by asking friends and relatives to donate blood, and the clinic was a good success. Once again we are asking the girls of Madoc, Marmora, Tweed, and surrounding areas to help by sending people who are over 18 to this Blood Donor Clinic in Belleville. For more information, call Kathleen Kompass at 473-4217.

Stirling library gets grant

Stirling's Public Library Board has received a federal grant that will be of benefit to public libraries in Madoc, Marmora and Frankford as well.

The \$4,400 Summer Canada grant will enable the Stirling Public Library to hire three students for six weeks during July and August to teach crafts to local children, says a spokesman for MP George

Hees' office in Ottawa. Stirling Librarian Peggy Faulkner says the free craft program will be based in Stirling, but the three students will spend one day of the week in each of the villages.

man, fireman, salesman, businessman, farmer, laborer, white or blue collar worker, retiree, truck or bus driver, soldier, sailor, tinker, tailor? 3. Are you white or black or yellow or red or green or pink? 4. Are you married or single? 5. Do you think fatherless boys need help to grow into men? 6. Do you think they need companionship as much as material things? 7. Do you have four hours a week to share? 8. Would you like to help someone who needs you?

Eight "vesses" and you're the man they're looking for. Be a Big Brother. Get a young boy ready to take his turn when he grows up.

Contact Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings, 40 Lawrence West, Madoc, or phone 473-4620 days, 478-5460 nights and weekends. Marmora area call 472-3437.

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SAVE 5% ON ALL MERCHANDISE

Chevelle Floor Mirrors
Colonials & Grandfather Rocker
Washable Chair Pads & Placemats
Bedroom Suites and
Hardwood Dining Room Suites.

BRING IN THIS AD FOR AN EXTRA 5% OFF

5 PIECE ROOM GROUPINGS IN BIRCH OR PINE

Offer Expires April 23rd '83 **belleville plaza 962-2197**

Used Car Clearance

Due to record new car sales we are overstocked with premium low mileage trade - ins.

In order to continue this record pace we must convert this inventory to cash.

So this week at Don McCurdy Chev Olds.

Used Car Sale

Over 35 reconditioned models to choose from.

Prices drastically reduced. No hassles at Don McCurdy Chev Olds. Rock bottom prices clearly marked on windshield

★12 month 12,000 mile warranty, included on most models

MY VOW!

To sell you your next car.

To BEAT all other deals.

To give you the BEST in quality.

To have you boast, HUNDREDS of Dollars SAVED, just like your neighbour.



395-3352

Come on in and check our prices.

395-3352

DON McCURDY CHEV/OLDS - STIRLING ONT.

MON.-FRI.....9 to 9



John Mitchell, Attorney-General under Richard M. Nixon, was commander during World War II to then Lt. John F. Kennedy.



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WE WILL SHOW YOU HOW YOU CAN DO IT

We have a complete stock of wiring material economically priced.

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We have a staff of fully qualified Electricians and offer you prompt service.

TOGETHER WE CAN DO IT

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All heating equipment on display. Economically priced. Qualifies for \$800 gov't grant

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CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
6 cylinder, standard transmission, brand new white wall tires, in excellent condition, eye line mirrors, radio, sunroof, body side mouldings with only 37,000 miles. Complete condition & price anywhere at \$5800. Stock No. 1105.
A successful business built on fair & honest dealing.
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Every year, about one in every 15 persons in Canada is injured accidentally in the home environment and requires professional medical attention. In addition, according to the Canada Safety Council, approximately 2,000 persons die in

One in 15 Canadians hurt at home

fatal accidents in the home environment. The Council, which sponsors the Summer Safety Campaign, May 1-7, says that summer-time carries with it the risk of injury as repair, maintenance or construction work is done

around the home. When tackling those projects get help with heavy loads. Don't risk a back injury - it might affect you for life.

When using a lawn mower, push, don't pull.

The machine should not be lifted or tipped while it is running. Stop it when it is unattended, even for a moment. Shut off and disconnect power before attempting to unclog the machine or when moving it from one level to another. On steep slopes, operate from side to side. Vertical operation can invite trouble because you can slip down into the machine or have it slide down on you. Keep bystanders out of the work area and never allow youngsters to operate the lawn

mower. Wear safety footwear.

Inspect ladders before use to make sure they are in good condition. Set them on solid ground. A straight ladder should be set one foot out from the wall for every four feet up the wall. When working from a ladder, don't over-reach. Be sure electric tools have ground wires or are double-insulated to avoid electric shock. Keep guards in place when using workshop tools and wear personal protective equipment.

'Vertical file blitz' at CHSS

On April 28 (Thursday) Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) is holding a 'vertical file blitz' in their library. What library staff are appealing to the public for is volunteers to help clip news and magazine stories, file them according to their subject content, and create a master list of all subject cuttings.

The file presently has over 2,500 topics filed, but they are in desperate need of updating, says Crichton Harrop of CHSS.

"Even as we get two



West Point, the military academy, was founded during the administration of President George Washington.

volunteers it would be good," says Harrop.

Filing will start at 9 a.m. and run through until 3:30 p.m. Harrop says lunch will be provided.



The oldest known murals on man-made walls have been found in southern Turkey. They date back to 5500 B.C.

I am pleased to announce the opening of my office for the practice of CHIROPRACTIC

in Marmora
1/2 Mile West of Marmora,
Next to Arnold Real Estate

Mon., and Thurs. 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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April 16, 1983

4 17 20 26 33 38	NUMBER 10
ABOVE REGULAR NUMBERS WITH IN ANY ORDER	APPLIES TO 2ND PRIZE ONLY

STICKWOOD'S DRY GOODS

Durham St.,
Madoc

The Circus of Values is coming to town.

It's showtime!
The John Deere "Circus of Values" sale has come to town with showstopper savings on some great performers. You won't want to miss savings of up to \$500 on quality lawn and leisure products like lawn and garden tractors, riding or walk-behind mowers, power tools, hand tools and gas grills. Savings like this make the John Deere "Circus of Values" sale a hard act to follow.

And there's more!

UP TO \$500 OFF
NEW LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTORS

\$110 OFF
NEW 68 RIDING MOWERS

\$65 OFF
HIGH PRESSURE WASHERS

\$60 OFF
GAS GRILLS WITH LP GAS

\$5 OFF
CHAIN SAWS

Circus of Values sale. See us for contest rules and entry forms. You could win one of five Quasar® 45" Projection Colour TV Units, a ColecoVision® Video Game System, or both.

But hurry. Contest and these great money saving offers end May 31st, 1983 when the Circus of Values sale packs up and leaves town.



The exciting John Deere "Circus of Values" Contest is another big event during the



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THE GREAT NEW BOOK OF Viceroy HOMES

Building a home? Then this is the book for you. Viceroy's big new 68 page homes book for the 1980's features a huge variety of dazzlingly beautiful homes. Contemporary and traditional, retirement and country homes, they're all here in the finest collection of home designs you've ever seen. Don't build your dream home without Viceroy!



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Please send me the NEW VICEROY HOMES CATALOGUE \$5.00 ☐

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ADDRESS _____ APT. _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

LOT LOCATION _____

Federation of Ontario Naturalists

The smallest of the Fish Ducks

By RON REID

The month of April brings northward a rush of migrating waterfowl to take advantage of the swollen creeks and flooded fields. Some kinds of ducks seem to be everywhere - mallards, blacks, goldeneye and buffleheads frequently stop to feed on their way to the remote ponds of the north or the potholes of the prairies. But some ducks we see only occasionally and take a special effort to find. One of these is the hooded merganser.

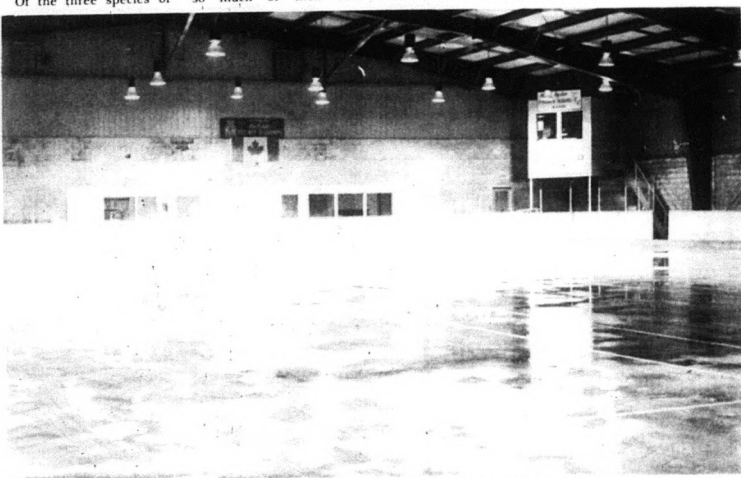
mergansers in Ontario, the hooded is the smallest, and also the shyest. Many bird-watchers would claim that it is also the prettiest, for the sides of the breeding male are adorned with rich chestnut, his breast is white, and his black head is adorned with a startling white crest which he raises and lowers at will. Around the margin of this crest is a rim of black, which gives a characteristic hooded effect.

Mergansers are often known as fish ducks, since so much of their diet

consists of small fish. As a group, they can be readily distinguished from other ducks by their small, spike-like bills. Up close, you can see that these bills have serrated rows of backward-pointing "teeth" to help grasp their slippery prey. Hooded mergansers are actually less dependent on fish than their larger cousins, and make up a large part of their diet from crayfish and aquatic insects.

Mergansers seem as comfortable under the water as on the surface, twisting and

turning in the chase after their prey. They are, also expert fliers. Hooded mergansers nest in hollow trees, usually in timbered wetlands with their food source nearby. Because they are so shy, their nests are very difficult to find. However, the few naturalists who have persisted long enough have been able to describe a beautiful male merganser delivering food to his mate, flying like a bullet directly into a nest hole that seems barely large enough for his body.



The Madoc District Recreation Centre has come to the end of its hockey season. Last week, the last of the ice

was stripped from the floors, and Bill Lahey, along with the other arena staff are cleaning, scrubbing,

waxing, painting and fixing in preparation for the upcoming rollerskating sea-

son. Lahey says the skates should be in sometime in May.

Madoc Women's Institute meets

Madoc Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Corrie Stiel for their annual meeting. Mrs. Alma Winslow, President, opened the meeting with a poem, and the ode and Mary Stewart Collect were repeated in unison.

Mrs. Jean Keene, secretary, read the financial report and correspondence. Letters from the sponsored girl in Kenya had been received by Mrs. Jean Keene and Kymberley. A letter received from Consumers Association of Canada outlined their efforts on behalf of the consuming public. Examples of their concerns are the rising cost of postal and telephone service and air travel rates.

It was decided to send a contribution to help with their work, also the usual donation to the Cancer Society.

Members who had attended the "Sampling" evening as guests of Madoc 4-H Homemaking Club, enjoyed a variety of foods and expressed gratitude for Mrs. Mary Pigden and Mrs. Marion Cook's work with the girls.

Mrs. Mary Moorcroft thanked the members, who had visited her while she was shut-in.

Summary Day for those ladies who participated in the quilting course is to be held at Centre Hastings High School on Wed., April 20, from 6-9:30 p.m.

At this point, the minutes of last year's annual meeting were read and approved. Reports of conveners were submitted and Mrs. Lottie Bailey took the chair for the election and installation of officers. The officers for the upcoming year are: Past President Alma Winslow; President Wilma Patrick; 1st Vice-President Vera Bailey; 2nd Vice-President Jean Scott; Secretary Treasurer Jean Keene; Assistant Secretary Jean Scott; District Director Alma Winslow; Alternate District Director Wilma Patrick; Branch Directors Anna Carman and Irene Gordon. Public Relations

Officer is Alta Hagerman; Curators are Alma Winslow and Alta Hagerman. 4-H Leaders are Mary Pigden and Marian Cook. Agriculture Conveners are Viola Wannamaker and Corrie Stiel; Citizenship and World Affairs Sharon Phillips and Vera Bailey; Canadian Industries Marion Masters, Lottie Bailey; Family and Consumer Affairs Anna Carman, Lou Phillips; Education and Cultural Activities Vera Hill, Loreen Connor; Resolution Sharon Phillips; Cards Mary Moorcroft; Pianist Jean Keene; Auditors Loreen Connor and Ada Adams; Nominating Committee Alta Hagerman

and Alma Winslow; Delegates to District Annual Alma Winslow, Wilma Patrick, Anna Carman, Vera Hill; Alternates to District Annual Viola Wannamaker, Sharon Phillips; Delegate to Area Convention Vera Bailey; Alternate to Area Convention Lottie Bailey.

Mrs. Alma Winslow, retiring president, was presented with a token of appreciation for her contribution to the Institute during her term of office.

The meeting closed with the singing of the Hymn of All Nations.

The mystery gift draw, a delectable apple pie was won by Jean Keene.

Happy Wanderers Club meets

The Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens' Club 473 held their meeting April 13, in the church hall at 2 p.m. There were 44 members and one visitor present. We were pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Muir with us again after their winter holiday in Florida. The meeting opened with O Canada; Mr. John Muir at the piano.

The President, Mrs. Bernice Clarke read a poem The Little Everygreen. The minutes were read by Mrs. Helen Wannamaker. The Treasurer Mrs. Maude Deline gave a good report. The bus convener Costan Paraniuk told about a bus trip

to Kingston on April 21 which will be leaving the Senior Citizens' apartments at 7:45 a.m. and 8 a.m. at the church.

There will be a show at the Quinte Mall Cinema April 25, the doors will be open at 12:30 p.m. with the show beginning at 1:30 p.m. The title is Camille.

Our photographer Mr. Francis Taylor showed a film of their trip to California in January of the 94th Rose Bowl Parade and an Indian church which was 1,600 years old.

The door prize was won by Thelma Jones.

The program was led by Mrs. Mary Moorcroft. Mrs.

Alma Blackburn read Get A Horse. Mrs. Clara Stevenson sang The Old Rugged Cross with members joining in. Mrs. Goldie Holmes sang A Little Bitty Baby, then acted out a skit pretending to be her husband waiting for a baby to be born, but the calculator said there would be four babies. She then read a poem A World Of More and More. Mrs. Hilda Declair, read a poem about Modern Times. Mrs. Bernice Clarke read a poem Jesus on the Cross, followed by prayer.

Lunch was served and a social time was enjoyed by all. There are now 77 Star Members.

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From The Deli!!

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SPECIAL

1.69 per lb.

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37¢ per 100 gram

50¢ OFF

the regular price
of any

Store Made

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Bakeshop!

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Pepsi-Cola

750 mL
BTL.

.33

PLUS .30 DEP. PER BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES

**Primo
Pasta**

900 g
PKG.

.79

BONUS

**White
Sliced
Bread**

875 g
LOAF

.49

FROZEN, CONCENTRATED
SUN SQUEEZE.

12-FL. OZ. TIN

**Orange
Juice**

.59

LIMIT 6 TINS PER FAMILY

HEINZ

**Tomato or
Vegetable
Soup**

10-FL.
OZ. TINS

3.1

CUT GREEN OR WAX BEANS,
CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN
OR HONEY POD PEAS

**Stokely
FANCY
Vegetables**

12 TO
14-FL.
OZ. TIN

.49

PRIMO, PLAIN

**Spaghetti
Sauce**

28-FL.
OZ. TIN

.99

GINGERELLA, ORIGINAL OATMEAL,
OLD FASHIONED CHOCOLATE CHIP
OR RICE CRUNCH

**Dad's
Cookies**

200 g TO
225 g
PKG.

.69

IGA, MILD, MEDIUM,
OLD COLORED OR OLD WHITE

**Cheddar
Cheese**

RANDOM
WEIGHTS

100 g

.69

3.14 LB.

PRIMO, 100% PURE

Vegetable Oil

3 L
PLAST.
JUG

2.99

PRIMO, GRATED

Parmesan Cheese

125 g
SHAKE

1.69

PRIMO

**Lady Finger
Biscuits**

150 g

.39

BEEF, FRESH, TURKEY/CHICKEN
OR MEATBALL

Clark Stews

24-OZ.
TIN

1.39

CHICKEN, FLAVORED,
ASSORTED FLAVORS

Drink Mix Crystals

8-OZ.
PKG.

1.39

HEINZ, ASSORTED VARIETIES

Junior Baby Food

7-FL. OZ. JAR

.49

ORANGE, SEVILLE OR 3-FRUIT

**Laura Secord
Marmalades**

250 mL
JAR

.89

KRAFT, SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Whip

500 mL
JAR

1.29

NESTLE'S, ASSORTED FLAVORS

**Del Monte
Pudding Cups**

750 g
CONT.

2.49

PLASTIC FOOD WRAP

Handi Wrap

300 g
ROLL

.79

HOSTESS, ASSORTED VARIETIES

Potato Chips

300 g
PKG.

1.09

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Trebor Candies

175 g TO
200 g
PKG.

.79

200 g

Fig Bars

800 g
PKG.

1.49

SURTEK, BONUS PACK OF 5

Garbage Bags

PKG.
OF 5

1.19

SILKENE, ASSORTED VARIETIES

**Shampoo or
Conditioner**

200 mL
BTL.

1.24

REGULAR OR MINT

**Aqualush
Toothpaste**

100 mL
TUBE

1.39

"B VOLT", PKG. OF 1
"AA", "C" OR "D" PKG. OF 2

Energizer Batteries

EACH
PKG.

2.29

FROZEN, FANCY GRADE

McCain Peas

1 Lb.
POOL
BAG

1.49

HIGH LINER, FROZEN, INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED,
BONELESS OR REGULAR

**Boston Blue
Fish Fillets**

14 TO
16-OZ.
PKG.

1.99

WEST (QUARTERS)

**100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
Margarine**

3 Lb.
CTN

2.19

PRODUCT OF CALIFORNIA

**Fresh
Strawberries**

.79

PT.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE,
GREENHOUSE

**Seedless
Cucumbers**

.99

EA.

PRODUCT OF CHILE,
CANADA FANCY GRADE

**Granny Smith
Apples**

1.96/LB.
.89/LB.

PRODUCT OF SOUTH AFRICA,
CANADA FANCY GRADE

**Packham
Pears**

1.96/LB.
.89/LB.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Avocados

2 FOR 1.

PRODUCT OF CENTRAL AMERICA,
DOLE OR CHIGITA

Bananas

1.08/LB.
.49/LB.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

**Red Delicious
Apples**

1.29/LB.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

Cole Slaw

2 FOR 1.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Endive or Escarole

EA. .59

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

**Fresh
Mushrooms**

4.39/LB.
1.99/LB.

PRODUCT OF MEXICO

**Brussels
Sprouts**

2.18/LB.
.99/LB.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Cooking Onions

3.27/LB.
S.L.B. .79

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Carrots

2.27/LB.
S.L.B. .99

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

Alfalfa Sprouts

112 g
ACZ.
PKG.

2.88

PLAIN OR WITH RAISINS

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF

**Blade
OR CHUCK
Short Rib
Roasts**

SEMI BONELESS

3.06/kg

1.39 LB.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF

**Cross Rib
or Boneless
Shoulder
Roasts**

3.95/kg

1.79 LB.

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN

**Turkey
Wings**

1.30/kg

.59 LB.

**Pork
Liver**

.86/kg

.39 LB.

**Pork
Hocks**

1.30/kg

.59 LB.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF

**Blade
Steaks**

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Juveniles win OMHA B championship 5-2 in Port Dover

NORWOOD: The Norwood Legion Juveniles won the Ontario Minor Hockey Association B Championship last Sunday afternoon in Port Dover defeating the home team 5-2 in the sixth game of the best of seven series. They received tremendous support from a large crowd of supporters and fans who travelled with them.

The team survived the emotional let down of a disallowed goal in the first period. Rather than being discouraged by the play,

they came right back with a short handed goal to take the lead only 30 seconds later.

Port Dover tied the score soon afterwards only to fall behind on a shorthanded Norwood goal and another Louise Campbell Midweek

Madoc Novices Win Championship

Madoc Novices are champions of the Trent Valley and Hastings Zone of the OMHA! They accomplished this with a win of 8-5 over Warkworth Novices in

by Norwood this time with two men in the box.

The game was filled with penalties but Norwood managed to kill off them all and went into the final period leading 3-1. They then added two goals to their

lead before Port Dover put in their second and final goal. Scoring for Norwood were Rob Buchanan with two Steve Jewett, Donnie McIlmoyle and Mike Rofey.

A very happy bunch of

boys were presented with the OMHA Juveniles B trophy and they skated with great pride around the ice. Many pictures were taken by very proud parents and girlfriends and then the boys packed up for their

victory bus ride home.

When the boys reached the high school they were greeted by a number of happy fans as well as our fire department truck. They boys were given a victory ride through town and taken to the Town Hall. Here they were individually introduced by team manager Dave Elliott, after lots of applause the boys were on their way home for a well deserved rest.

A real super series boys and congratulations from us all.

Madoc Novices win championship

Warkworth Mon. April 11.

This was a tremendous finish to a great year for a fine club of young boys.

The series went the whole five games and was an even

struggle which could have gone either way. Madoc had the edge three games to two in victories and the series.

Period scores were 3-2, 7-4 and a final count of 8-5

for winning Madoc.

It was a back and forth struggle as the score saw sawed back and forth.

Tim Bailey tallied five See Novices on page 2A

In Original Six competition lately

Former NHL goaltender now lives in Havelock

By WAYNE SNIDER

Imagine that you are a goaltender for a NHL team, and that you are playing against the masters of the game; the Bobby Hulls, Bobby Orrs and Mickey Redmonds. Now pretend

that you are playing net without a mask for protection.

Does it sound crazy? Just ask Marv Edwards, he played professional hockey for 25 years and only wore a mask for the last seven

seasons.

"I felt it was just a part of the game," says Edwards. He has had his cheek bone broken once and his nose broken five times.

"It was like falling off of a horse. If you got hit in the

face you were stitched up and set out again," says Edwards.

Edwards, 48, grew up in St. Catharines where he played junior hockey.

Like many people in the St. Kitts area, Edwards was always a fan of the Toronto Maple Leafs. He enjoyed the play of Terry Sawchuk, Turk Broda and Harry Lumley.

"The highlight of my career was signing a contract with the Leafs," says Edwards. "St. Catharines used to be the training ground for the Leafs."

When he was 16 or 17 Edwards played his first pro game. He was called up to Buffalo, of the American Hockey League, and replaced Lumley. A junior player was allowed to play in three pro games without losing his amateur status.

"Back then if you wanted to be a pro hockey player you had to pay your dues, and that meant playing in the minors," says Edwards. "Eastern Hockey League, American Hockey League, International, Central, Western, Pacific, you name a league (and I've played in it)."

Edwards played in the NHL for Pittsburgh, Toronto and California.

"It was hard to keep your concentration," says Edwards of playing for California. "People would be having barbecues and pool parties and you would be getting ready to play ice hockey."

He feels that the California franchise, that was based

in Oakland, would have made it if it just moved across the bay to San Francisco.

"We could have survived in San Francisco," he explains. "They used to draw well for the Western Hockey League but they would support the Leafs because they were in Oakland."

"We worked hard in Oakland to promote the game," he continues. "We went to banquets and service clubs but nothing worked."

Edwards feels that he played his most memorable game while with Toronto.

"It was in Boston, when they had Orr, Esposito and the rest of them (powerhouse Bruins)," says Edwards. "We were outplayed badly. We lost but I felt it was one of my best efforts as a pro."

He remembers another game that was unusual.

"I had a shutout in Buffalo while playing for California," he says. "In fact the game was a 0-0 tie. We played it in January 1973."

Edwards was drafted by the Los Angeles Sharks of the World Hockey Association and was offered a contract.

"We talked but I thought they were offering too much money to be true," says Edwards. "I even told them, 'You guys are crazy offering this much money,' and they said that I was crazy not to take it."

"It (WHA) was never on par with the NHL," Ed-

wards explains. "I wouldn't have been satisfied if I played there, except for the money."

"High salaries are what hurt the league," he concludes. "They had no sponsorship or television rights, you can't run teams on just paid attendance."

Edwards also remembers some of the pranks that teammates used to play.

"One day after a game in Toronto Floyd Smith reached down for his shoes and they were nailed to the bench," he recalls. "They would cut off ties, or cut one leg off of your pants, things that were not too funny at the time."

"Rookies seemed to be abused the most," says Edwards. "But I was always considered an old rookie. The players didn't want to bother the goalie anyways, they thought that we had a different make up because we played goal, I think they thought that you had to be crazy to play goal."

After he quit playing hockey Edwards tried coaching for two years.

"I quit that when I developed ulcers," quips Edwards. "Coaching is very difficult, there is a lot of pressure to produce. Coaches today have an even harder time with players getting no-cut contracts and high salaries. It makes it very difficult to discipline a player."

Even though he is retired, Edwards dawns his blades in the fall when he participated in the Original See NHL on page 6A



Ex-NHL goaltender Marv Edwards and his wife Catherine run Saw Mill Bay Trailer Camp in Havelock.

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Two of the 240 boys from the Grove School make it over the finish line in the school's half-marathon held

last weekend. Tim Andrew won the event finishing the 21 kilometer course in one

hour, then minutes 38 seconds. This was the first year in what the school intends to make an annual

event. Sixty people from the area also ran the course around Lake Katchewanooka.

Novices win championship

goals for Madoc in leading them to victory. This gave Bailes 43 for the year. Tom Burnside gained two goals (21 for the year) and Charlie Brownson grabbed one marker. Assists went to Brad Phillips with three (35 for the year) and an amazing team leading 99 points, including a team leading 64 goals; Robert Tokely, two assists; Chad Bateman two assists; Charlie Brownson one assist; Derek Davidson one assist; and Scott Tracey with one assist.

It was a great team effort and the boys need to be congratulated for such a wonderful performance.

Here's a year end look at our champions. won 18-10-6 tied 1

Peewees lose to Teeswater 5-4

By SUSAN M. CUDDY
MARMORA: On Saturday afternoon, a large crowd gathered at Tees

water arena to watch the final game of the Ontario finals being played. Although the final score was

5-4 for Teeswater, the Marmora IGA Peewees played a spectacular game.

Teeswater scored the first goal just 31 seconds into the game on a shot from the point and it took 10 minutes before Marmora scored. Kevin Doyle assisted by Mario Bertrand, scored the goal to tie the score. Just seconds later, the referee made a questionable call and awarded Teeswater a penalty shot and they scored again.

Teeswater scored two more goals to make the score 4-1 at the end of the second period. Marmora came out hot in the third period and scored three goals in three minutes and 12 seconds. Kevin Doyle and Tim Cassidy both scored unassisted goals and Kevin Doyle assisted by Mario Bertrand and Stephen Pascoe tied up the score again. Teeswater was "undaunted and scored their fifth and final goal and won the series.

The two teams were definitely high-calibre hockey players and although Marmora received the consolation trophy, they looked See Marmora on page 12A

Team Stats	Goals	Assists	Points
Brad Phillips	64	35	99
Tom Bailey	43	23	66
Tom Burnside	21	22	43
Derek Davidson	8	15	23
Chad Bateman	5	17	22
Brad Bateman	2	12	13
Robert Tokely	1	9	10
Charlie Brownson	1	0	6
Scott Tracey	1	7	8
David Hishorn	0	7	7
Jason Danneels	0	4	3
Brian Hinburg	0	0	0
Stephen Osborne	0	0	0

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1981 CORDOBA - 8, automatic, airconditioned, speed, wire, cabriolet, 60-40, Michelins, 2 door hardtop, maroon 163A

1980 CITATION - 4, 4 speed, defroster, radio, radials, 2 door coupe, beige 240A

1980 ASPEN RT - 6, automatic, radio, power steering & brakes, radials, buckets, defroster, 2 door coupe, black 803A

1980 SUBARU - 4, 5 speed, buckets, radio, radials, 2 door coupe, blue 216A

1980 NEWPORT - 8, automatic, radio, power steering & brakes, radials, wheel covers, moulding, 4 door sedan, brown 876B

1979 CORDOBA - 8, automatic, airconditioning, speed control, vinyl roof, rear defroster, beige 175A

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The fourth of seven Kings scored on Stirling's Shay Bedard as the Blues lost the final game of the All-Ontario final series 7-4 in Kingsville Sunday.

Stirling Bantams As lose to Kingsville

Kingsville opened the scoring 27 seconds into the game, when a routine shot on Blues' goalie Shay Bedard popped loose right under Mike Cardoso's nose. Cardoso and John Arquette combined again about a minute later, with a shot from the point. Bedard and the Blues got off to a shaky start, and slowly... too slowly, it turned out... improved their game. An early Kings' penalty went for naught, as the Blues couldn't get a

power play attack under steam.

But as some of the hesitation wore off, the Blues came in closer on Kingsville goalie Jamie Zettler, and it paid off by the end of the first period. Danny Fraser skated into the slot behind the Kingsville defense, and put a Scott Shier pass up high for Stirling's first goal.

In the second, the Blues had a pair of chances that made Zettler look good, because they shot high. But Stirling's Bedard was for the last half of the game at least as impressive, as he was challenged more.

Dean Lafleur made it 3-1 for the Kings when he took a power play chance to single-handedly skate around Stirling's defense and beat Bedard on the stick side.

He came back about four minutes later, with the help from Mark McMath and Dan Cardoso.

But in the second frame the penalties piled up, and both teams, especially Kingsville, took a dose of bench and unsportsmanlike conduct penalties.

The Blues came back on for the third period behind 4-1, but Kirk Rae popped in a rebound on Zettler's glove side in the first minute to show his team wasn't quitting just yet.

Danny Fraser scored his

second goal two minutes later, on a long, show shot. See Stirling on page 12A

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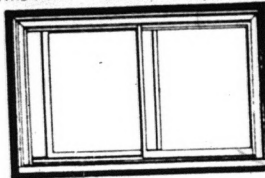
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Norwood rinks fare well in Baker Bonspiel

The third annual R. Alan Baker mixed invitational bonspiel was held at the Norwood Curling Club from April 6-10 with 48 rinks taking part and the event was convened by Roberta Beamish. Teams came from Tweed, Exeter, Ottawa, Trenton, Stirling, Ennis more, Dalewood, Apsley, Lakefield, Nepton, Peter

borough, Keene and Marmora. The first event was won by the Trenton rink skipped by Joe Yoeman and were presented with the top prize money and the keeper trophies by Allan Baker. Kelly's rink from Norwood with Roberta Beamish as vice, Bob Bateman as second and Sue Wood as

lead. The second event went to Bergen Payne with Sharon Guppy, Gerry Cooper and Marj Lunn, Ross Althouse's rink of Eleanor Reading, Dave Harris and Deanna Althouse. The third event was won by Bob Ray of Tweed and the runners-up were: Paul Pearce's rink with his wife

Marie, Bill Scott and Janice Wood.

The fourth event was won by Ron Cooney with his wife Sharon and Merv and Lois McNeely, playing the front end.

Jeff Stubb's rink received the runners-up award. His team consisted of Melanie McNeely, Kelvin Johnston and Beth Swain.

The fifth event was won by Barry King of Dalewood. The Allan Barker bon-

spiel is one of the last of the season and has always been very popular

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River Valley Cards

Euchre was again enjoyed at "the Centre" March 25. Guests came from Bayside, Wellman's Corners, Castleton, Stirling and the surrounding community.

Betty Westfall was ladies' top scorer, second was Margaret Green and low was Wanda Johnson. Gents' first was Lois Bennett, playing as a man, and Frank Sager was second. Low man was Sheldon McIntosh.

Viola Westfall took home the lone hand prize last week. Card parties will continue through April.

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2 door hard top, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, electric defroster, white walls & wheel disc. Immaculate.

1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON

4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, body side mouldings, white wall tires & wheel discs. Low mileage - one owner.

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE

4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, electric defroster, body side mouldings, white wall tires & wheel discs. Like new.

1978 CHEV BELAIR

2 door hard top, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, wheels discs, electric defroster. Showroom condition.

1977 DATSUN

2 door sport coupe, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, electric defroster, white walls & wheel discs. Mint condition.

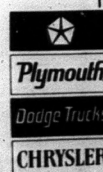
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- 1982**
- MUSTANG** 2 dr., 4 cyl. auto., p.s., p.b., radio, white with red interior, 18,000 miles. No. PC-177.
- THE CONTINENTAL** V8, auto., p.s., p.b., Lincoln's ultimate luxury, fully loaded including full computer dash components, 14,000 miles. No. PC-217.
- LINCOLN TOWN CAR** "Fully equipped" in the Lincoln tradition. Ford's 4 dr. ultimate luxury car, blue with matching interior, 14,000 miles. No. PC-27.
- ESCORT** 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto., p.s., p.b., radio, midnight blue with matching interior, 26,000 miles. No. PC-33.
- 1981**
- LYNX** 2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd., AM FM radio, medium blue with matching interior, 54,000 miles. No. PC-12.
- CAMARO Z-28** V8 auto., p.s., p.b., AM FM radio, rally wheels, ice blue with matching interior, 28,000 miles. No. PC-34.
- GRAN PRIX** 2 dr. mid sized luxury car by Pontiac, V8 auto., p.s., p.b., AM FM radio, coral red with contrasting silver interior, 27,000 miles. No. PC-45.
- LYNX 'L' WAGON** 1.6L, 4 cyl. auto., front wheel drive, AM FM cassette, silver with black interior, 46,000 miles. No. PC-46.
- FAIRMONT** 4 dr., 6 cyl., p.s., p.b., AM FM cassette, finished in cream with gold interior, 38,000 miles. No. PC-52.
- PARK AVENUE BUICK** 4 dr., V8, auto., Buick's top of the line luxury car, all options, midnight blue with matching plush interior, 51,000 miles. No. PC-65.
- ARIES** 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto., p.s., radio, front wheel drive, black with tan interior, 26,000 miles. No. PC-74.
- MIRADA** Small V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, air cond., buckets & console, cream with tan interior, 62,000 miles. No. PC-81.
- TORONADO** Front wheel drive luxury car from Oldsmobile, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., auto loaded copper with red interior, 35,000 miles. No. PC-86.
- ESCORT** 3 dr. hatchback, front wheel drive, 4 cyl., 4 spd., p.s., blue & white tu-tone, blue interior, 18,000 miles. No. PC-88.
- GRANDE LEMANS** 4 dr., 8 cyl. auto., p.s., p.b., bucket seats & console, AM FM radio, maroon with color keyed interior, 36,000 miles. No. PC-102.
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- OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME** V6 auto., p.s., p.b., AM FM cassette, power windows, bucket seats, console, sunroof, black with red interior, 27,000 miles. No. PC-99.

- 1980**
- MUSTANG** 3 dr., V6 auto., p.s., p.b., radio, finished in yellow with black interior, 30,000 miles. No. PC-172.
- MUSTANG** 3 dr. model, economical 4 cyl. engine, auto., finished in powder with contrasting blue interior, 18,000 miles. No. M-3-A.
- PINTO** Economical 4 cyl., 2 dr. model equipped with auto. trans., finished in silver with blue interior, 15,000 miles. No. PC-233.
- LTD** This fully equipped auto includes, p.s., p.b., auto. trans., AM FM radio, finished in gold with matching gold interior, 18,000 miles. No. E-6-A.
- ZEPHYR** 2 dr. model, fully equipped with p.s., p.b., auto. trans., radio, etc., finished in red with matching interior, 34,000 miles. No. F-79-A.
- FAIRMONT S.W.** 6 cyl. auto., p.s., p.b., radio, etc., finished in green with tan interior, 28,000 miles. No. PC-62.
- MONTE CARLO** V6 auto., p.s., p.b., radio, power windows, rally wheels, gold with cream interior, 47,000 miles. No. PC-66.
- MALIBU** 4 dr., V6 auto., p.s., p.b., AM FM cassette, maroon finish with matching red interior, 36,000 miles. No. M-28-A.
- MONTE CARLO** Fully equipped including p.s., p.b., auto., bucket seats, rally wheels, gold with tan interior, 44,000 miles. No. PC-76.
- DIPLOMAT** 4 dr., slant 6, p.s., p.b., auto., air conditioning, green with green interior, 37,000 miles. No. PC-77.
- T-BIRD** 8, auto., p.s., p.b., brown with tan interior, 43,000 miles. No. PC-78.
- LEMANS** V8, fully equipped with p.s., p.b., automatic, dark brown with tan interior, 39,000 miles. No. PC-24.
- CHEVETTE** 4 dr., 4 cyl. automatic trans., blue with matching blue interior, 25,000 miles. No. PC-98.
- MONZA** 2 dr. sport model, V6 engine, p.s., p.b., automatic, silver with blue interior, 16,000 miles. No. PC-100.
- GRANDA GHIA** 4 dr., 8, auto., p.s., p.b., air conditioning, light grey, silver with red interior, 27,000 miles. No. PC-80.
- LEMANS** 2 dr., 8, auto., p.s., p.b., AM FM radio, brown with tan interior, 41,000 miles. No. PC-105.

- 1979**
- MONARCH** 2 dr., 6 auto. trans., p.w., AM FM radio, two-tone blue with blue interior, 23,000 miles. No. PC-234.
- CAPRICE ESTATE S.W.** 8, auto., p.s., p.b., air conditioning, creme with tan leather interior, 49,000 miles. No. PC-5.
- PINTO** 2 dr., 4, 4 spd. trans., blue with blue vinyl interior, 39,000 miles. No. PC-13.
- CARAVELLE** 2 dr., 8, auto., p.s., p.b., wire wheels, grey with matching grey interior, 65,000 miles. No. PC-41.
- LTD SQUIRE** 8, auto., p.s., p.b., d.f.r.s., green with matching green interior, 68,000 miles. No. PC-93.
- COUGAR XR7** 8, auto., p.s., p.b., bucket seats, console, AM FM tape, tilt wheel, silver with blue interior, 34,000 miles. No. PC-89.
- T-BIRD** 8, auto., p.s., p.b., air conditioning, maroon with red interior, 44,000 miles. No. TB-109-A.
- CAMARO Z-28** 8, auto., p.s., p.b., T Bar roof, air conditioning, p.w., tilt wheel, AM FM radio, black with red interior, 33,000 miles. No. PC-97.
- LESABRE** 4 dr., 8 f.e., air conditioning, wire wheels, two-tone maroon & red with red interior, 87,000 miles. No. PC-101.
- DATSUN 510** 4 dr., 8, auto., p.s., p.b., air conditioning, wire wheels, two-tone brown & tan with tan interior, 55,000 miles. No. F-78-A.
- SUNBIRD** 2 dr., V6, auto., p.s., p.b., brown with tan interior, 59,000 miles. No. PC-94.
- MONTE CARLO** 8, auto., p.s., p.b., blue with matching blue interior, 53,000 miles. No. PC-106.
- CAPRI RS TURBO** 4, 4 spd. trans., p.s., AM FM cassette, r.p., sun roof, TRX suspension booster, 4 way seats, silver with red interior, 52,000 miles. No. PC-103.
- DATSUN B210** 2 dr., 4, 4 spd. trans., r.p., brown with tan interior, 33,000 miles. No. PC-23-A.
- 1978**
- IMPALA** 4 dr., 8, auto., p.s., p.b., brown with tan interior, 59,000 miles. No. TB-161-A.
- BOBCAT S.W.** 4, 4 spd. trans., radio, blue with matching blue interior, 47,000 miles. No. PC-228.
- HONDA ACCORD** 2 dr., 4, 5 spd. trans., AM FM radio, r.p., silver with blue interior, 91,000 miles. No. PC-35.
- T-BIRD** 8 f.e., p.w., split seats, black with red interior, 48,000 miles. No. PC-43.
- COUGAR** 4 dr., 8, auto., p.s., p.b., r.p., creme with brown interior, 60,000 miles. No. PC-51.
- ASPEN CUSTOM** 4 dr., 6 auto. trans., p.s., creme with tan interior, 67,000 miles. No. PC-63.
- T-BIRD** 8, auto., p.s., p.b., AM FM radio, road wheels, green with matching green interior, 57,000 miles. No. PC-54.
- PINTO** 3 dr., 4 auto. trans., copper with tan interior, 38,000 miles. No. E-89-A.
- HONDA ACCORD** 2 dr., 4, 5 spd. trans., air conditioning, r.p., brown with tan interior, 32,000 miles. No. PC-56.
- COURGA XR7** 8, auto., p.s., p.b., AM FM radio, p.w., light brown with brown interior, 56,000 miles. No. PC-92.
- COUGAR XR7** 8, auto., p.s., p.b., AM FM radio, p.w., light brown with brown interior, 60,000 miles. No. PC-95.
- MONTE CARLO** 8, auto., p.s., p.b., AM FM cassette, p.w., tilt wheel, blue with matching blue interior, 62,000 miles. No. PC-96.
- CAMARO LT.** 8, auto., p.s., p.b., blue with matching blue interior, 50,000 miles. No. PC-107.
- 1977**
- RABBIT** 2 dr., 4 auto. trans., blue with matching blue interior, 40,000 miles. No. E-18-A.
- PINTO** 3 dr., 4 auto. trans., blue with matching blue interior, 48,000 miles. No. PC-22.
- CENTURY** 4 dr., 8 f.e., gold with tan interior, 57,000 miles. No. PC-84.
- SUNBIRD** 2 dr., 4 auto. trans., p.s., AM tape, silver with red interior, 43,000 miles. No. PC-90.
- VOLARE PREMIER** 4 dr., 6, auto., p.s., p.b., split seats, tan with matching tan interior, 40,000 miles. No. PC-10-B.
- 1975**
- CAPRICE CLASSIC** 2 dr., 8, auto., p.s., p.b., white with blue interior, 51,000 miles. No. PC-73-B.
- TRUCKS**
- F150** 1981 Ford F150, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, blue with matching blue interior, 27,000 miles. No. T-595-A.
- F150** 1981 Ford F150 Pickup, 6, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, sliding rear window, cap, blue with matching blue interior, 67,000 miles. No. PF-104.
- SCOUT TRAVELLER** 1978 Scout Traveller, 304 V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, green with matching green interior, 44,000 miles. No. PC-58-A.
- GMC PICKUP** 1978 GMC Pickup, 8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, deluxe cap, brown with tan interior, 37,000 miles. No. T-599-A.
- SCOUT II** 1976 Scout II 4X4 Wagon, 8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, AM FM radio, yellow with black radio, 64,000 miles. No. PC-125-B.

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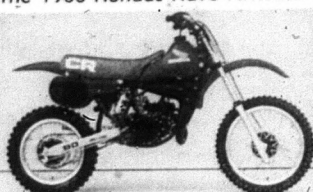
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Centennials Oldtimers reach Niagara Falls semi-finals

NORWOOD: The Norwood Centennials Oldtimer hockey team travelled to Niagara Falls, New York on the weekend of April 9-10 and reached the level three semi-finals.

In their first game Saturday morning, they defeated Oshawa McDonalds 6-3. Frank English led the attack with two goals and an assist. Pat Doherty, Rae Scott, Larry Bell and Barry Patterson, with a superb second effort, scored singles. Merle Hannon chipped in with two assists.

On Saturday afternoon, Norwood had the misfortune of drawing Dorchester, an excellent team from just outside of London. Norwood played well but went down 4-1 to the eventual grand champion finalist Arnie Patterson scored the lone Norwood goal with assists going to Rae and Bill Scott.

Using the tournament formula and 1-1 record, Norwood was placed in the top half of the 24 team tournament in level three. Norwood moved them up two divisions from last year's placing. It also meant that they had to play another good team this time. A Toronto representative, all ed Ontario Hydro. It was a good matching as both teams went end to end the entire game in a close

clean, exciting contest with both goalies making outstanding saves. Toronto finally broke the ice right near the end of the second period to take a 1-0 lead. Norwood pressed the entire third period but could not find the equalizer. Toronto added the clincher with less than two minutes to go for a 2-0 victory.

The team was pleased

with their effort and performance and had a good weekend. They also did not come home empty handed as Barry and Marie Patterson were the lucky winners of an antique Dusseldorf car.

Team members included goalie Bob Thompson, defense Arnie Patterson, Bill Scott, Greg Scott and forwards Pat Doherty, Leon

Heffernan, Larry Metcalfe, Frank English, Merle Hannon, Barry Patterson, Larry Bell, Rae Scott and Fred Morgan. Thanks go to Russell Ferguson, Jack Begg and Bruce Roppel for their managerial assistance during the weekend. This ends the hockey season for another year. Only a month or two and the baseball season starts.

NHL goaltender

"Hockey is definately a young man's game"

Six hockey tournament. It is a tourney of ex-NHL players, or dare I say, an oldtimers tournament.

"At the beginning everything is loose, everyone is talking and joking," says Edwards. "It is typical of athletes, nobody wants to lose. After the first round it is tough hockey. The old instincts start to set in again."

He says that some players have been warned about rough play in the tournament.

"Reggie Fleming was warned and Ted Lindsey was asked not to come back," he says. "They are nice guys but they don't play the game any other way, they have rough styles."

"It is fun to a point, then it becomes work again. Hockey is definately a young man's game," concludes Edwards.

After he retired from hockey, Edwards and his wife Catherine were thinking about what to do. They decided to win a campground, as they did a lot of

camping.

They looked across Ontario for five years, in Georgian Bay, Owen Sound, Haliburton and Thousand Islands. But they decided on the Havelock Wreck and purchased Barkley's Trailer Camp.

They changed the name of the park to Saw Mill Bay Trailer Park.

"We found out that there used to be a saw mill here so we thought it was a fitting name," he says.

Edwards is looking forward to the summer as he completes his remodeling, and he has appointed a Recreation Director, his 10-year old daughter Pandora.

They have four other children who no longer live at home: Mark 26, Pamela 25, Kevin 23 and Paula 21.

When he is not working on his park Edwards finds time to be the manager of Jack Blakely's Rent-a-Wreck in Peterborough.

"This way if someone flies to the trailer park in a float plane I can rent them a site and a car," concludes Edwards with a smile.

TENNIS



In 1909, when he was 41, England's Arthur Gore became the oldest player to win the men's singles title at Wimbledon.

TRIVIA



The longest Wimbledon match took place in 1969. According to A-T-O Inc.'s Rawlings Sporting Goods Company, it took Pancho Gonzales 5 hours and 12 minutes to beat Charles Pasarell in 112 games.

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1983 FORD RANGER

PICKUP XLS model, special two-tone silver & black, 2.3 L. 4 cylinder, block heater, sliding rear window, power steering, power brakes, AM FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, tinted glass, bucket seats, only 13,000 km & still under factory warranty until Oct. 1983. Price new was \$10,496. Stock No. 83011A. \$9450

1981 GMC HIGH SIERRA PICKUP Tu-tone green & silver, stainless mirrors, heavy duty suspension, 305 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. One owner. Bought new from us. Stock No. 83076A. \$8,195

1981 GMC 6 cylinder, standard, radio, step bumper. Stock No. 83038A. \$7195

1980 FORD F150 6 cylinder, standard, explorer package, only 33,000 km. Stock No. 83131A. \$6995

1979 FORD VAN 6 cylinder, standard, in red. Stock No. B83028A. \$4895

1979 GMC PICKUP 6 cylinder, standard, only 38,000 km. Stock No. 83136A. \$5795

1978 CHEV PICKUP 305 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, in blue. Stock No. 83094A. \$4895

1977 GMC PICKUP 305 V8, auto., power steering, power brakes, only 53,000 miles. Stock No. 82158B. \$4295

1977 GMC WINDOW VAN V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, extra seat, two-tone brown. Stock No. B83147I. \$4495

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3:30 \$50 MUST GO
4:30 \$100 MUST GO
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can deny the
times in the
industry and a

surplus of milk and dairy
cattle right across North
America; yet, the bidding
was brisk because everyone
present knew the money
raised was going to a good
cause.

The idea for the sale was
the brainchild of the late
Ward Shantz of Waterloo
Region. The famous May
sale of arts, crafts, quilts
and hatching at the New
Hamburg Arena sparked
the plan, Shantz correctly
figured that the men needed
an opportunity to match the
efforts of their wives who
have always been the most
active in preparing for the
New Hamburg sale.

But hold on, friends! the
end is not in sight.

Beef Farmers' probably
hardest hit in this recession
are not going to let their
counterparts in dairying get
the upper hand. They are
now preparing for yet
another sale being organ-
ized by the Mennonite
Relief Sale Inc.

Farmers are now don-
ating animals for a sale that
will be held in mid-October
at the Kitchener Waterloo
Stockyards, north of Water-
loo.

And not just farmers will
be invited. The general
public can participate in this
sale. Many of the animals

will be ready for slaughter
and anybody who wants
beef for a freezer can
attend. People will be on
hand at this sale to arrange
for slaughter, butchering
and freezing beef.

I am personally looking
forward to this sale.

The bidders at the heifer
sale in May are, of course,
dairy farmers. But the
October sale will interest
the general public.

Amsey Frey of St. Cle-
ments and Roy Synder of
Waterloo are on the execu-
tive of the beef sale com-
mittee and their policy
statement indicates that
farmers can donate feeder
cattle, finished veal calves
or any other beef animals
suitable for sale.

It sure sounds like a lot of
fun. It will come in the
middle of October when the
harvest is over and the spirit
of Christmas is just begin-
ning to be felt throughout
the land.

The heifer sale has been
an resounding success, at
testing to the generosity of
farmers all across Ontario.
The beef sale, because
anyone can get involved in
the bidding, sounds' like
even more fun.

"We may even get into
hogs, too," said Art Duerr-
stein, treasurer of the heifer
sale.

Well, go to it, guys.
Farmers who donate an
animal must count the sale
price as a farm receipt but
can also count the price as a
charitable donation.

Bidders and buyers can't
get any special tax advan-
tage but they can join in the
fun, knowing that the
money will be used prop-
erly. The Mennonite Central
Committee is committed to
being the best possible
stewards of what is given.

Kinsmen Club of Campbellford

Spring Dance

Saturday, May 21, 1983

Campbellford-Seymour Community Centre

Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music By

"Burton Bros. Band"
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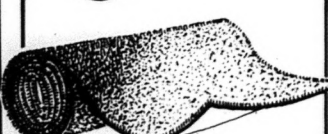
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many more recent re-
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Orange Lodge Hall, Madoc.
Proceeds for C.H.A.D.S. 15-11-fn

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assorted harness parts,
make offer. Call 9 a.m. - 9
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22 months old, quiet, proven
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canes, available now for
spring planting. Original certi-
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Paint, 48 colours, new, never
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VACUUM cleaners - several
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COCA Cola cooler, Dry chest
type, 7' long x 2' double door.
Excellent condition, quick
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1924 WILLYS Jeep, rebuilt
motor, new clutch & pressure
plate, 1995 or best offer. 1974
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form, certified, \$1495 or best
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mileage, good condition, \$300
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power air compressor, port-
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includes 30' hose & spray gun
like new, \$450 or best offer.
Will take trade-ins on any
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Call Shell S. Golden
Tax Consultant
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McCLARY range, 2 ovens,
electric, instruction & ser-
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safety checks. Will be includ-
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Apr. 23rd. D. Oke, 705-696-2084
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A new Westale grain silo, 14
diameter will be included in
my farm auction, Sat., Apr.
23rd. D. Oke, Westwood,
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KENMORE vacuum cleaner
with power head, approx. 1 1/2
years old. Also vaporizer.
Phone 639-2005. 16-11-fn

PUREBRED German Shep-
pard pups, asking \$75. Call
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YAMAHA RD 350, 1981,
colour blue & white, 7000
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NOW open - Garden Centre.
Insecticides, fertilizers, peat
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1979 HONDA Hawk, 400 cc,
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DOUBLE horse trailer with
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POLLED Charolais bulls,
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Ford Super Cab 1/2 ton pick
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KEITH Sarasin - Masonry,
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DAY care in Havelock.
Children of any age welcome.
Excellent care. Homemade
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WILL babysit in my home in
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A student in Havelock will
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day. Phone 705-778-3238. 15-22

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Preferably Norwood area.
Will give references. Call
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16-21-fn

HOUSE to rent - fridge &
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Wanted for Aug. 1, 1983. Call
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rates. Call 613-473-3221. 16-22

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Special. Tapes - members
\$2.99, non-members \$4.99
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\$15.98. Mon. or Thurs. 1 VCR
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price membership, \$25 & 20
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close to schools & shopping,
\$275 plus utilities. Contact
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\$ DOLLAR DAYS

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Regular & King Size
\$1.19 \$1.19

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Boy's Tube Socks 8 - 10 1/2

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Boy's Briefs S.M.L.

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31 Pkg. foam cups

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Ladies' Striped Sport Socks

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Men's Jersey Gloves

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10" Cardies Assorted 5 for

\$1

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4 For

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Slight Imperfections A, B, & C sizes 22 - 42 White on Beige

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Assorted wet colours 2 for

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Men's WORK BELT

\$4

Boy's 7 - 12

DENIM JEANS \$4

Men's

WORK SOCKS \$5

3 for

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Pert Conditioning Shampoo 450 ml pws 100 ml bonus Limit 1 per coupon Expires April 23 **3.28**

Stretch N Seal Food Saver 15 m Limit 1 per coupon Expires April 23 **75c**

Jet Soap Pads 12's Limit 1 per coupon Expires April 23 **49c**

J Cloths All Purpose Towels 10's Limit 1 per coupon Expires April 23 **1.19**

Granny Jumbo Bun Cookies 700 g Limit 1 per coupon Expires April 23 **1.19**



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REGULAR Hours Mon-Tuesdays 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Thurs-Fri 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sat 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Stirling loses to Kingsville Bantams

He had help from Steve Bull and Kirk Rae.

But Mike Cardosa came along less than a minute later with a hard shot inches inside the right goal post along the ice to keep his team well ahead. Dean Lafleur made it 6-3 with three minutes left in the final game, when he again found himself alone with a rebound.

In the third period Stirling regained some of its poise, and Chuck Bruinsma proved it, taking a pass from Bill Brydson and Larry Deltor to move within two goals.

In the last minute the Blues pulled goalie Bedard for the extra attacker, but it backfired when Doug Williams scored on the empty net to make the final score 7-4.

The Kings came from behind to win the six-game series. After losing and tying at home in the first two games two weeks ago, they came to Stirling last week and took two of the three weekend games.

But Stirling's Blues were good sports about having to settle for second best, realizing that going to the All-Ontario final isn't a bad way to end the season.

Marmora Peecees well received

and acted like winners. When the boys arrived in town the Lions had a congratulations message up on their sign at the corner and to Oldtimers invited the boys to the community centre for a few speeches and some words of praise and glory. The boys also received a standing ovation for their tremendous effort. The boys were then given some pop and the Oldtimers donated some money to ward jackets for the team.

Since Saturday's game, I have seen the boys out playing road hockey. They must be getting ready for next year!

TENDER NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF MARMORA & LAKE TENDER FOR THE SUPPLY OF FURNACE OIL

Sealed Tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon, local time, Wednesday, May 4, 1983, for the supply of approximately 12,000 litres of furnace oil to Municipal Buildings. Tender to cover supply for a 12 month period commencing June 1, 1983. Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted. M.E. Gawley, AMCT Clerk-Treasurer Township of Marmora & Lake. Hwy. No. 7, W. Marmora, Ontario K0K 2M0